

PG&E gas may reach CV Village by winter of 1966

Natural gas may reach Carmel Valley Village by winter of 1966, PG&E District Manager R. K. Miller predicted in a letter this week to Attorney Malcolm Millar.

Millard, representing a group of Valley business owners had queried PG&E regarding extension of natural gas service to Carmel Valley Village. Participating were Carmel Valley Inn, Los Laureles Lodge, Porter-Marquard, Rancho del

Monte Club, Valley Lodge, Gardiner's Tennis Ranch, Hide-A-Way Motel, Blue Sky Lodge and Robles Del Rio Lodge.

The letter stated that "no intelligent planning can be made by any large consumer of gas until they have some idea of when it will become available to the Valley." Mr. Millard asked for a statement of intention from P.G.&E.

District Manager Millers let-
(Cont. on Page 2)

PlanCom loaded with CV business

Zoning and use permits in Carmel Valley scheduled to come before the September 29 Planning Commission meeting are: John Gardiner's High Top subdivision on El Caminito (the former Chapman property), Paul Porter's Rancho Tierra Grande #3, Russel Gallaway's Carmel Views and Larry Bernstein's Casa Suzanne. (Mr. Bernstein told the Outlook he had dropped his application because of neighborhood opposition. The other three will be considered between 9 and 10 a.m.)

The Diamond N subdivision off Miramonte Road is scheduled to be set for a hearing

on October 27.

A hearing on use permits will be set for Walter Pilot for a panhandle lot on county portion of Schulte Road, and an addition to the existing PG&E substation on Rancho Rio Vista. These are scheduled for after 3:30.

Subdivision maps will be submitted on Rancho Tierra Grande #3 in approximately the same size and degree of density as previous units. A revised map of Carmel Views drawn since his recent meeting with the Aguajito Property Owners will be submitted by Russel Gallaway.

Reading awards given at Carmel Valley library



JENNIFER KIRKSEY squeals with pleasure as she opens the book awarded by The Outlook for neatness, comprehension and accuracy in her reports for the summer reading program at the CV Library. Other award winners share her excitement. Maria Baskerville (right) received first award for reading 76 books and Kathy Simpson (left) read 45 books to place second. (see story on back page.)

\$17,500,000 water bond campaigns to climax in Tuesday vote

Proponents promise lower water rates

From 30 to 60 per cent of cost of a proposed future dam for the area water system would be available from the federal government, the Monterey Peninsula Municipal Water District directors learned last week.

Recreation use of a reservoir would be the basis for federal participation in another dam which will have to be built in about 1980 on Carmel River, the Water District directors learned from the U.S. Army Engineers.

Formation of the Water District back in 1958 by a more than 2-to-1 vote was the indirect result of three water rate increases by California Water and Telephone Co. in seven years, according to Pres. Ed Coffin of the Water District board of directors.

Encouraged by the Monterey Peninsula Herald, Coffin said a committee of five mayors met in 1956 to challenge further increases and to consider public ownership. Their city at-

torneys made a joint study, and reported that the only way to challenge the private company was to form a public water district, he explained.

"NOT FOR SALE"

The board of directors was not dedicated to public ownership at first, the board president related, but to study feasibility. Chester Loveland, president of the private water company, told them the company was not for sale, which forced the directors to go to the State Public Utilities Commission to determine a value.

Coffin said that the PUC at that time was not staffed to make such a major study as evaluation of the water company, because most purchases of private companies by public agencies were accomplished through negotiation.

The water board, he said, then hired the "best brains"

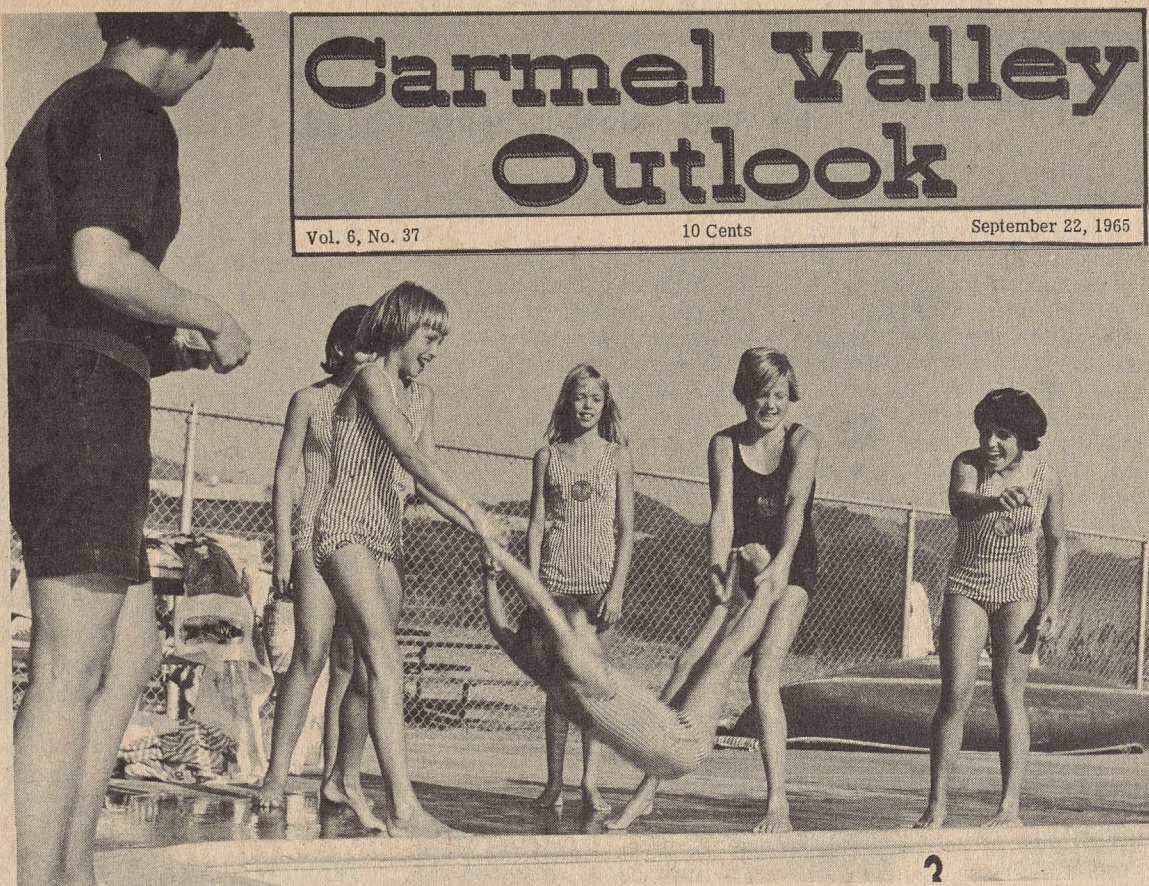
(Cont. on Page 4)

Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. 6, No. 37

10 Cents

September 22, 1965



EVE CUNY and Kathy Neill swing Cluadette Cuny, youngest member of the Red Cross Swim and Stay Fit program, into the pool as their reward

for making their 50-mile swim. (At right) Donna Condre, a 40 miler, shouts, "Go!" as she anticipates her chance to do the same. 30 milers in back-

ground are Jackie Jones (left) and Christine Brill (center). Safety director Ann Cuny supervises at far left. (George T.C. Smith photo.)

Experts explain

Sanitation and slope density are related

There is a distinct relation between sewage disposal and slope density, both of which

were discussed at last weeks "Hudson Huddle" meeting of Valley representatives at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

Ed Munson, county director of sanitation told the assembled Valleyites that with the expanding population of the Valley, he recommended annexation to the Carmel Sanitary District. Continuing the use of septic fields on slopes and one acre minimums will increase the present seepage of effluent into the underground water to what could become dangerous, he said. The health department is continually checking the wells, which have not been affected yet, but at the present 6,000 level of population over 600,000 gallons of effluent are released each day.

In a review of the Rancho Fiesta retirement community, Mr. Munson stated that he has recommended its annexation to the Sanitary District rather than maintenance of their own sewage disposal system. He said that the orobic digestion system which they plan to use for treatment reduces the bacterial count and makes it compatible with the area. But

the discharge of 54,000 gallons of waste water per day into the proposed system is a matter of concern to residents down river from the development. Among restrictions which have been imposed on Rancho Fiesta provision of a large storage area to eliminate the chance of overflow to the river in a power outage, Mr. Munson assured Reuben Tice of Scarlett Road, who has spearheaded the fight against the plant.

A meeting is scheduled for today with representatives of Rancho Fiesta, a Valley committee with Paul Porter as chairman and the Central Coast Water Pollution Control Board to consider the feasibility of a Valley Sewer system. Like many other aspects of progress, perhaps waiting will just delay it until costs get exorbitant, declared Mr. Munson. In answer to queries he stated that a line extended to the Farm Center would cost approximately one million dollars. (see related map and story on page 3)

In introducing George Mader from Spangle Associates who prepared the slope density

(Cont. on Page 20)

Opponents warn of 'political management'

"No time is good for political management of water if private management is doing a good job."

This keynotes the arguments of the opposition to the coming \$17,500,000 bond issue of the Monterey Peninsula Municipal Water District to buy the two private water companies serving most of the Peninsula. "Wouldn't we be better off not to have the bungling, delays and taxing powers of political agencies fooling around with something as vital and precious as water?"

The opponents emphasize that instead of a possible rate reduction of \$90,000 claimed by the proponents, a 13¢ per \$100 tax increase would be required to make up losses of \$250,000 in local taxes now paid by the private water company.

It is also contended that the Water District's consultants erred in figuring a contingency fund, which allows only 4.7% of the bond issue, compared to

slightly more than 16% in three other cases cited.

MORE LITIGATION

There will also be litigation to determine the value of additions to the water system since 1959; Stone and Youngberg, the District's consultants, estimate \$2,895,000 as value of the additions, compared to the Company's claims of \$3,675,000.

Therefore, the opposition declares, the District will need not \$17,500,000 but \$19,000,000. This may mean, it is said, that instead of a rate reduction, District taxpayers would be faced with a tax boost to cover the difference.

Opponents point out that the so-called equity cited by the District as being built up in the water system if the bond issue passes, is meaningless to property owners. "Holding of equity in property implies you

(Cont. on Page 5)

Editorial

This and another water bond election

There has been another water bond campaign in our past -- and we enthusiastically endorsed it. This was nearly five years ago when voters of the city of Cupertino approved bonds to buy the Monta Vista Water Co.

The campaign promises of the city council were convincing. Income from the municipal water system was not only to pay off the bonds. Better still, it was to finance purchase of park sites for the people.

That this would come about was documented by surveys of top experts hired by the city, including Stone and Youngberg, the San Francisco consultants who also did the financial study for the Monterey Peninsula Municipal Water District in preparation for next Tuesday's bond election.

As a result of these promises, the people of Cupertino overwhelmingly passed the bond issue -- and began debating location of the parks they anticipated. But something went wrong.

The unfortunate fact soon became evident that the municipal water system wasn't making the expected profit. Instead, two water rate raises have been necessary to bail it out.

Most of the customers of the Cupertino municipal water system live just outside the city limits -- or their bitterness would have been translated into a revolt to unseat the red-faced city council and city manager. The city of Cupertino never did get water-financed parks, and only recently another bond issue, of \$1 1/4 million was passed for five parks and a civic center.

Why did the experts err? They try to pass it off by explaining there was a dry year and the area grew faster than anticipated.

Whether they learned a sufficient lesson from this remarkable miscalculation is the ques-

tion.

In the current campaign of the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association, the cries by its San Jose public relations firm, Russell Pierce, of "Keep water out of politics" are not convincing. A water system is not susceptible to political troubles.

In fact, the board members of the Water District we know are outstanding citizens and leaders, who generate confidence by their very presence on the board. The fact that they themselves after long study have decided for a water bond election is the best testimony in favor of the bond issue. They, of course, are not technicians, but capable people with extensive business and administrative experience, who are qualified to set policy and hire capable personnel to operate a water system.

The recreation and flood-control potential from federal financial assistance are major items in favor of the bond issue. The federal government just announced that 30% to 60% of the cost of a new dam, scheduled for about 1980, would be available.

It is, of course, impressive evidence that 80% of water systems in California are publicly owned, although this is not a completely conclusive argument: witness the Cupertino story.

There is another bit of experience in our background which, although again not necessarily typical, colors out opinion. We are at the moment caught in litigation with a public water system which has condemned a 600-foot easement for its major water main across property in the Los Altos area. It was not so much the minimal \$47.00 amount of money offered as the heavy-handed manner this small water district rammed condemnation through without the courtesy of prior notification. A private company would have used common-sense diplomacy. It is a sad example of bureaucracy.

A question in the local bond issue is California Water and Telephone Co.'s, announced satisfaction with its current net profit. In light of the three rate boosts back in the

1950's, the question is how long it will be satisfied.

The bond indebtedness that would be incurred if the bonds pass doesn't worry us, assuming the expert's figures are correct. For this is a major enterprise, which presumably would pay off.

The most effective argument the Taxpayers Association is using is to raise doubts whether sufficient financial reserve is planned by the Water District. And the opposition points to the inevitable battle over value of improvements on the system since the original PUC verdict on value.

For these various reasons, we lack enthusiasm for this, our second water bond proposal.

--W.N.

MORE about PG&E plans for gas extension

(Cont. from Page 1)

ter follows:

"I received on the 2nd of September a letter prepared by you and signed by the owners of several commercial establishments in the upper Carmel Valley. The letter requested a written statement of intention as to the extension of our gas line to serve these establishments.

"Sometime ago, we made a house-by-house survey of the upper Carmel Valley, and it showed that there are about 1200 customers who might be able to use gas service. At the time of the survey, we estimated that the potential use of gas by these customers was not sufficient to justify an extension without a substantial advance by the potential users in accordance with the terms of Rule No. 15, which covers the extensions of gas mains as the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California permits us to make them.

"As I told you the other day, we are in the gas business and very much want to sell all the gas we are able to sell. We have extended the line up the Valley bit by bit in accordance with Rule No. 15, and now, fortunately, if the Rancho Fiesta project is built and the various units have gas water heaters and space heaters installed, it is almost a certainty that our Company will be able to extend the gas main at its own expense all the way up to the Village. Some of the "far corners" of the Valley may not be able to be served, however, without a small advance by the users.

"While I would like to give you a definite date as to when this main extension will occur, I am unable to do so; but if I were to be forced I guess, I would say that gas should be in the Village sometime before the winter of 1966. I reiterate that this depends on the Rancho Fiesta development.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL
NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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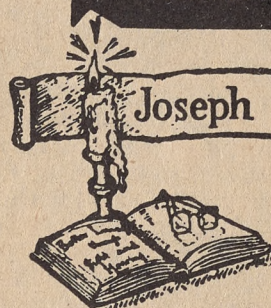
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Pro Water Bonds

(Cont. from Page 1)

available to study feasibility, which had to begin with establishing value of the water company.

The water company claimed a value about twice the Water District's initial estimate of about \$10 million. After eighty-two days of hearings, which stretched over about a year and a half of time, the State Public Utilities Commission set a value of some \$12 million for the water system. It took the CUP a full year to study the masses of testimony and come up with the value.

WATER RIGHTS

One of the major stumbling blocks, according to Coffin, was the claim of \$3 1/2 million by the water company for water rights on the Carmel River.

The CUP charged the Water District \$285,665 for the work of evaluating the Water company.

An engineering firm was hired in 1960 to determine depreciation of the system, which included inspection of all above-ground equipment, interior of tanks and condition of pipe when possible.

A major advantage of the public water system, Coffin pointed out, is exemption from taxes.

During 1964 Monterey Peninsula Division of California Water and Telephone Co. paid approximately \$577,000 in federal state and local taxes from which the Municipal Water District would have been exempt, or about 29% of its total income.

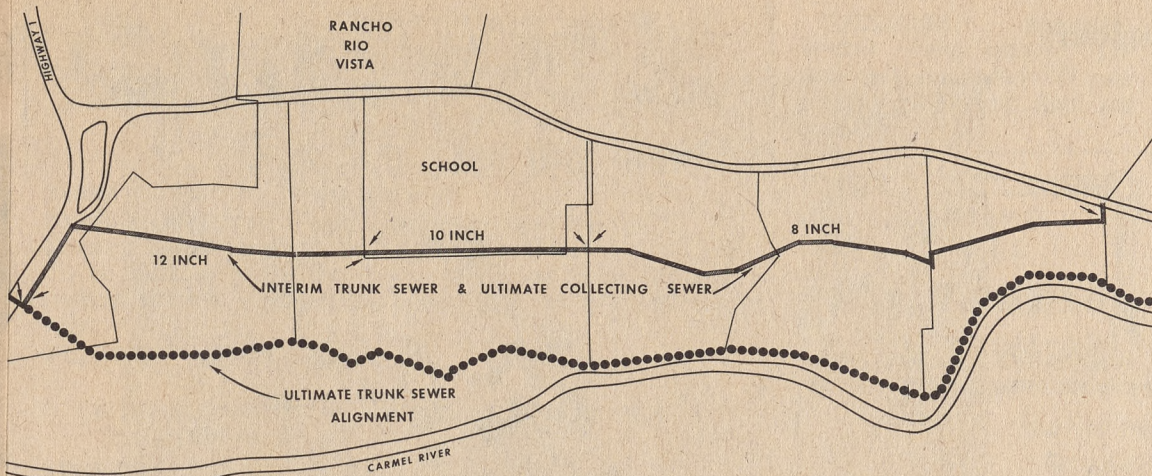
These taxes consisted of \$336,909 federal income tax, \$201,345 county, city, school and district taxes, and \$38,746 state franchise and miscellaneous taxes.

Local management will be more responsive to the needs and welfare of Monterey Peninsula than absentee management in Santa Monica or New York, the district directors contend.

They have announced that all present employees will be retained by the District if the bond issue passes. With the same personnel, the operations of the local water services will be as good or better than at present.

5% RATE REDUCTION

Stone and Youngberg, municipal financial consultants for the District, have assured the directors of the District that a rate reduction of approximately



ict reviewed at 'Hudson Huddle'

expressed by both Hacienda Carmel and Carmel Views, the subdivision being developed by Russell Galloway near Rancho Rio Vista.

However, this small pipeline is not adequate to be extended out the Valley for future use. The dotted line which runs along the path of the Carmel River marks the ultimate trunkline which is

planned by the Carmel Sanitary District for the Carmel Valley of the future.

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(Cont. on Page 18)

DON

5% is feasible. This would still leave an adequate surplus to take care of any contingencies which might occur, according to the consultants.

Privately owned water utilities must make a profit to survive, while publicly owned organizations must pass the savings on in the cost of operation to the consumers in the form of lower water rates or better service, it is said.

Purchase of the private water system is to be financed through the sale of revenue bonds, which will be paid off entirely from the sale of water to the consumers. "With the passage of the revenue bonds, you, as a citizen and a voter, will be buying your own water service utility, which you will control through your own Directors," Coffin said. Each consumer also is building an equity of an average of \$9.40 per year in the water system.

Another key advantage of publicly owned utilities Coffin emphasized is that they can borrow money at interest rates of less than 4% because of the tax exempt status of bonds, compared to 6% to 7% for private corporations. This savings can also be passed on to the public, he said.

Fontaine D

Lions to see Giants' game

38 members and friends of the Carmel Valley Lions Club will attend the baseball game between the San Francisco Giants and Milwaukee Braves this Sunday.

The group will leave Carmel Valley Village at 9 a.m. by chartered bus, Santos Corona, chairman, announced the Carmel Valley Lionettes will be providing sandwiches

This evening the local club will join the Monterey Host Lions Club in a barbecue at the filter plant.

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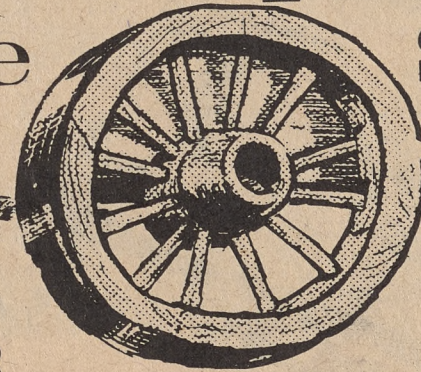
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Purchase or not in current election and another water bond election

Clayton Neill, Sr., owner of the small Rancho Del Monte Water Co. in Carmel Valley, is taking no public position on the coming bond election of the Monterey Peninsula Municipal Water Dist. Sept. 28, he told The Outlook last week.

The small water company serves about 350 customers in the Rancho Del Monte area of

tion.

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MORE about PG&E plans for gas

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"One of our problems, which I explained to you, with the extension into the upper Valley, which will be aggravated, is the distance from our service center that servicemen will

the schools?" A picture story high school, middle school and feature of next week's Outlook.

Carmel Mission plans fiesta and barbecue in old Spanish tradition

The Carmel Mission Basilica will celebrate the feast of its patron saint, San Carlos de Borromeo, with a gala fiesta and barbecue in the old Spanish tradition on Sunday, October 10.

From the very founding of the Mission, it has been the custom to celebrate the feast of San Carlos, the gentle Cardinal of Milan who lived in the sixteenth century.

San Carlos was the Patron Saint of King Carlos III of Spain who sponsored the expeditions of the Missionaries and the colonization of California. Fray Junipero Serra, therefore, thought it well to dedicate the Chief Mission to the King's Patron Saint.

The celebration on Sunday will begin with High Mass in the Basilica at 11 a.m., followed by a procession into the Mission Courtyard.

A chicken barbecue will be served in the quadrangle from noon to 5 p.m. To shorten the

lines and improve the service, extra help and additional barbecue pits have been secured for this year's event.

Booths for refreshments and games will be set up in the courtyard. Pinatas for the children will be provided every hour for different age groups.

Music and entertainment in the patio will be provided by Manuel Campos and his strolling musicians and dancers. A Teen Dance for high school students will be held in Crespi Hall from 2 to 5 p.m., and will feature the live music of Jay Tolagson's popular six-piece combo known as "Jay and the Mark Fives."

The public is invited to join in the celebration. Tickets for the barbecue may be purchased at the gate or in advance at the Central Box Office in Carmel. Prices for the dinner are: \$1.50 for adults, 75¢ for elementary school children, pre-schoolers free. Admission to the Teen Dance is 50¢.

Bob's Corner HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BY BOB LAMBERT

Owner of Valley Appliance Sales & Service 659-4039.

As we approach the rainy season, the housewife starts to think about automatic dryers. This is one subject that raises more comment than any other subject that I know of. People seem pretty evenly divided - either violently opposed or flat out in favor of. Statistically, there are three washers sold for every dryer. Five years ago it was six to one. There was good reason for this. Manufacturers didn't pay much attention to the design of a product that sold poorly, especially in this part of the country where the bad seasons were rather short. The results being one dryer was very much like the next.

These dryers didn't do much to gain public approval. They were rather hard on clothes - burnt, frayed edges, yellowed fabrics, over-dried, circulated dust and dirt back through the clothes, and many of them left a rather obnoxious odor, due to the type of element and drums that were used. As more man-made fabrics were produced and sold, rather than re-design a dryer to handle them efficiently, they just kept adding gimmicks to the old ones. Mechanically, they burned belts, plugged up with lint, caught fire periodically, and were rather expensive to run. All in all, the housewife had rather a bad taste in her mouth when she talked about her dryer, if she had one.

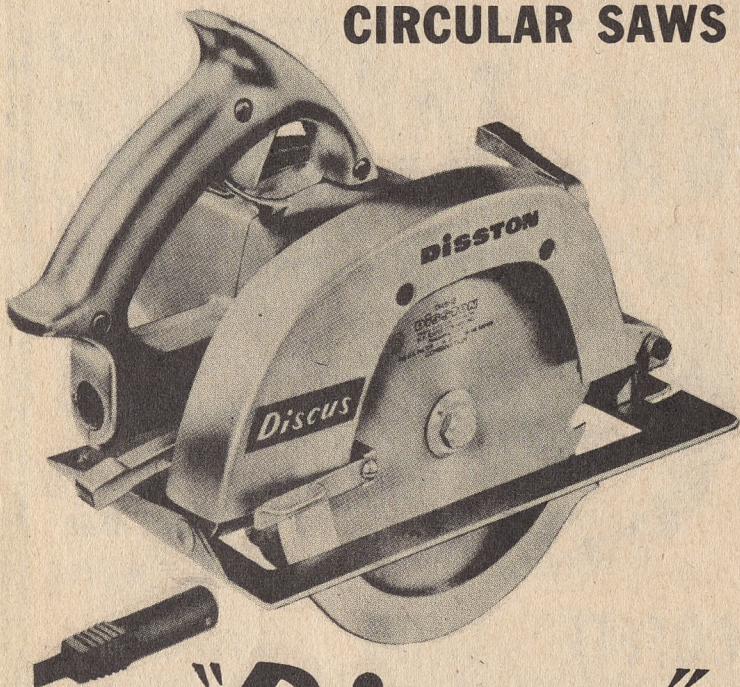
As the automatic washer market became saturated and the designs became more proficient, the housewife started looking for ways to cut down her laundry time, and as sales of dryers started to rise, manufacturers tackled the problems. The result being in the last three or four years dryers became more efficient, cheaper to operate and easier on the clothes than a clothes-line, and very versatile as to fabrics.

The old barriers that kept women from buying or using dryers are nearly non-existent on certain models, and it won't be long before all the manufacturers will have to start towing the line. Next week, I will give you a few words on what to look for when you go to purchase a dryer, and why.

--BOB

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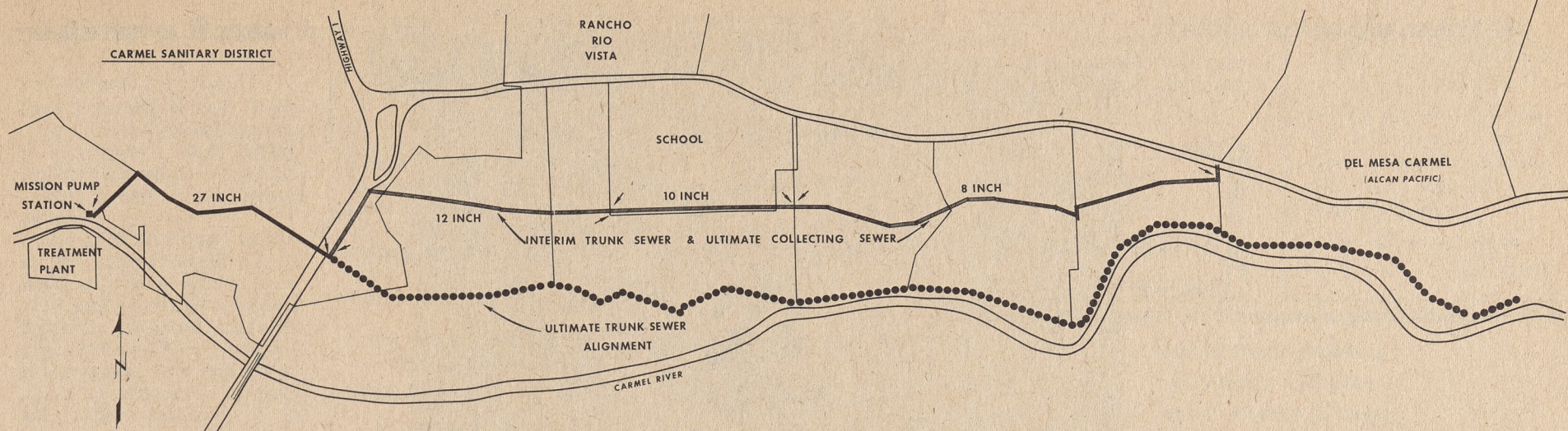
Even in a community noted for quaintness, we think we are quaint. For instance, we are quaint enough (perhaps old-fashioned is the word) to feel a sense of responsibility to our customers and to the people who send them to us. This is our —

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WILLIAM R. KILMER



Sanitary District reviewed at 'Hudson Huddle'

The shaded line in the above map represents the eight inch sewer line which will be installed to serve the Del Mesa Carmel development. According to Mike Sullivan, spokesman for Alcan Pacific who is paying the bill, the estimated cost of the project will be \$184,000.

He said that an interest in hooking into the line had been

expressed by both Hacienda Carmel and Carmel Views, the subdivision being developed by Russell Galloway near Rancho Rio Vista.

However, this small pipeline is not adequate to be extended out the Valley for future use. The dotted line which runs along the path of the Carmel River marks the ultimate trunkline which is

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(Cont. on Page 18)

Mark Thomas

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"On the Monterey Peninsula Water and Politics Don't Mix"

MONTEREY PENINSULA TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION

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JOHN S. COATES, Executive Secretary

LOU GOLD, Campaign Director

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VOTE NO WATER BONDS

**SEPT.
28**

Anti-Water Bonds

(Continued from page 1)

have something to sell. If the District buys the water system, it may have a small equity, but the individual citizen has nothing to sell if he moves away."

Operation of the water system by the District would not be municipal operation in the sense of a city operating a system geared to the needs of its citizens, but would be a super-governmental body imposed on top of existing cities, districts and other agencies, it is claimed.

'LAYMEN' DIRECTORS

The opposition calls the five directors "laymen" who govern the Water District, with two of the present directors appointed to fill vacancies. Warning is issued that politics could enter its administration.

When the voters approved the district back in 1958, it was for the purpose of studying whether purchase of the private water systems would be of any significant benefit to the community, it is said. "It was not formed with any mandate that it proceed with the purpose."

Because revenue bonds, which the proposed \$17,500,000 bond issue would be, are not a direct lien on property, they carry a higher rate of interest than general obligation bonds, according to the opposition. Although the District contends it can sell the bonds at 3-3/4% interest, the legal notice of the election permits interest rates as high as 6%.

At the time of the election to form the district, cost of around \$50,000 was indicated to finance an engineering study to determine whether or not it would be feasible to buy the water company. "Without consulting the voters, the District proceeded to authorize a full-scale condemnation suit complete with highly technical appraisals at enormous cost to the taxpayers. In doing this they spent more than \$700,000," according to the opposition.

"The state Public Utilities Commission charged \$285,665 for appraisal of the properties. In addition, the District hired its own engineers and experts to the tune of \$174,835. It paid \$87,353 to lawyers and \$50,110 in interest. The cost of legal "briefs" alone was \$19,000."

'UNAUTHORIZED' BORROWING

The District borrowed money unauthorized by the voters for these expenses, it is charged. And the district took more than five long and costly years to make the study.

Although the state Public Utilities Commission regulates privately-owned utilities, it has no control over publicly-owned utilities. "Under public ownership the only recourse is time-consuming and costly procedure for recall of directors or rejection of bond issues submitted for approval."

Hal Arnot, president of the Carmel Sanitary District, an active opponent of the water bond issue, contends that the Water District directors have "almost unlimited power, and could set up assessment districts and even fire districts."

Such public districts generate little public interest, in spite of their great power, including taxing, he contends. He points out that the \$17,500,000 bond issue would nearly double all public indebtedness in the area. "This sets the pattern not only for this 35-year bonded indebtedness, but, with others destined to follow, for the rest of our lifetime."

Outlook

for the week

Events marked * are free to the public
Events marked # are open to members and guests
Unmarked events require an admission fee
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

* Carmel Art Association, Nell Walker Warner, one man show through October 7.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

* Carmel Women's Democratic Club luncheon, home of Mrs. Saul Weingarten, Pebble Beach.

St. Dunstan's Auxiliary potluck luncheon, 12:30, home of Mrs. Philip Walker.

Medical Assistants Association dinner and fashion show, benefit Cobalt Fund. CV Golf and Country Club, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

* Supervisors hearing on conditions for Humble Oil, 10 a.m.

"The Hasty Heart," opening night, Studio Theatre, 8:30

"Casa Blanca," Humphrey Bogart movie, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40.

"The Firebugs," Golden Bough Circle Theatre, 8:30.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Salinas Ranch House Tour, Monterey County Cowbelles.

United Republican convention, Mark Thomas Inn, 12 noon.

"Casa Blanca," movie, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40.

"The Hasty Heart," Studio Theatre, 8:30.

"The Firebugs," Golden Bough Circle Theatre, 8:30.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Second Annual Quarter Horse Show, CV Trail and Saddle Club Grounds.

Golden Bough Circle Theatre, see Saturday.

Studio Theatre, see Saturday.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

* Water Bond Election, polls open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

* Tularcitos Parents Club meeting, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

Cypress Swim Club, rummage sale, Seaside Grange Hall, 1 to 9 p.m.

"Conquest," movie with Garbo and Boyer, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40.

"The Firebugs," Golden Bough Circle, 8:30.

"The Hasty Heart," Studio Theatre.

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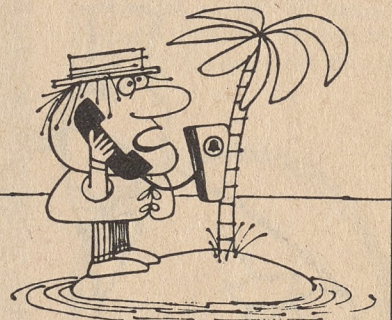
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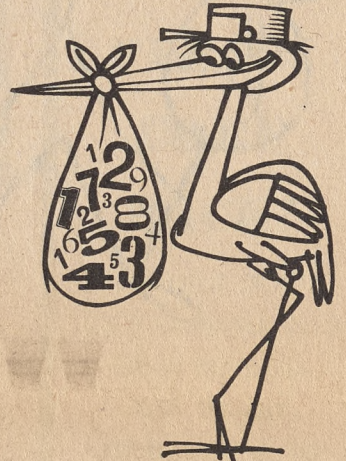
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**WHAT'S
DOING?**



It was 86 years ago that phone numbers were born—with Dr. Moses Greeley Parker. During a measles epidemic in Lowell, Mass., Dr. Parker realized that if the town's four operators got sick phone service would virtually cease. He proposed using numbers in place of the 200 subscribers' names—which the regular operators had memorized—so that substitutes might quickly learn to operate the exchange. Keeping track of those 200 telephones, without numbers, was a problem then—but today with more than 90 million phones in the U.S.A. it would be impossible.



Next time you call long distance, why not jot down the things you want to talk about first? This way, you can say more in less time.

When President Johnson signed the 1965 Excise Tax Reduction Bill he stated its purpose: to help America grow by creating lower prices, more sales, more production, more jobs. As part of this bill, the 10% Federal Excise Tax on phone service will be removed in four stages: Beginning January 1966 it will be cut by 7% then by 1% each year until it is eliminated in 1969. The President said the Excise Tax reduction will make its maximum contribution to the country's economic health only if the full amount is passed along to consumers. The reduction in Excise Tax will be reflected in your telephone bill in January, which I'm sure comes as good news to you.

The Monterey Peninsula Community Chest will begin its 1966 campaign September 27. An open luncheon at the Mark Thomas Inn will feature Colonel Allen Griffin as principle guest speaker. (Colonel Griffin is publisher of the Monterey Peninsula Herald and one of the Community Chest founders for the Peninsula area).

The goal for 1966 is \$195,000, which represents a 12% increase over what was raised last year. All cities in the Monterey Peninsula, as well as military installations are included.

This season we will bring you a new TV comedy series. Called "Hank," it's the hilarious story of a college drop-in. Hank, who never finished high school, somehow does manage to attend classes at a university—much to the registrar's frustration. Plan to watch "Hank," one of the funniest campus heroes in years. Check your newspaper for time and station.



Pacific Telephone

W. G. Bryant

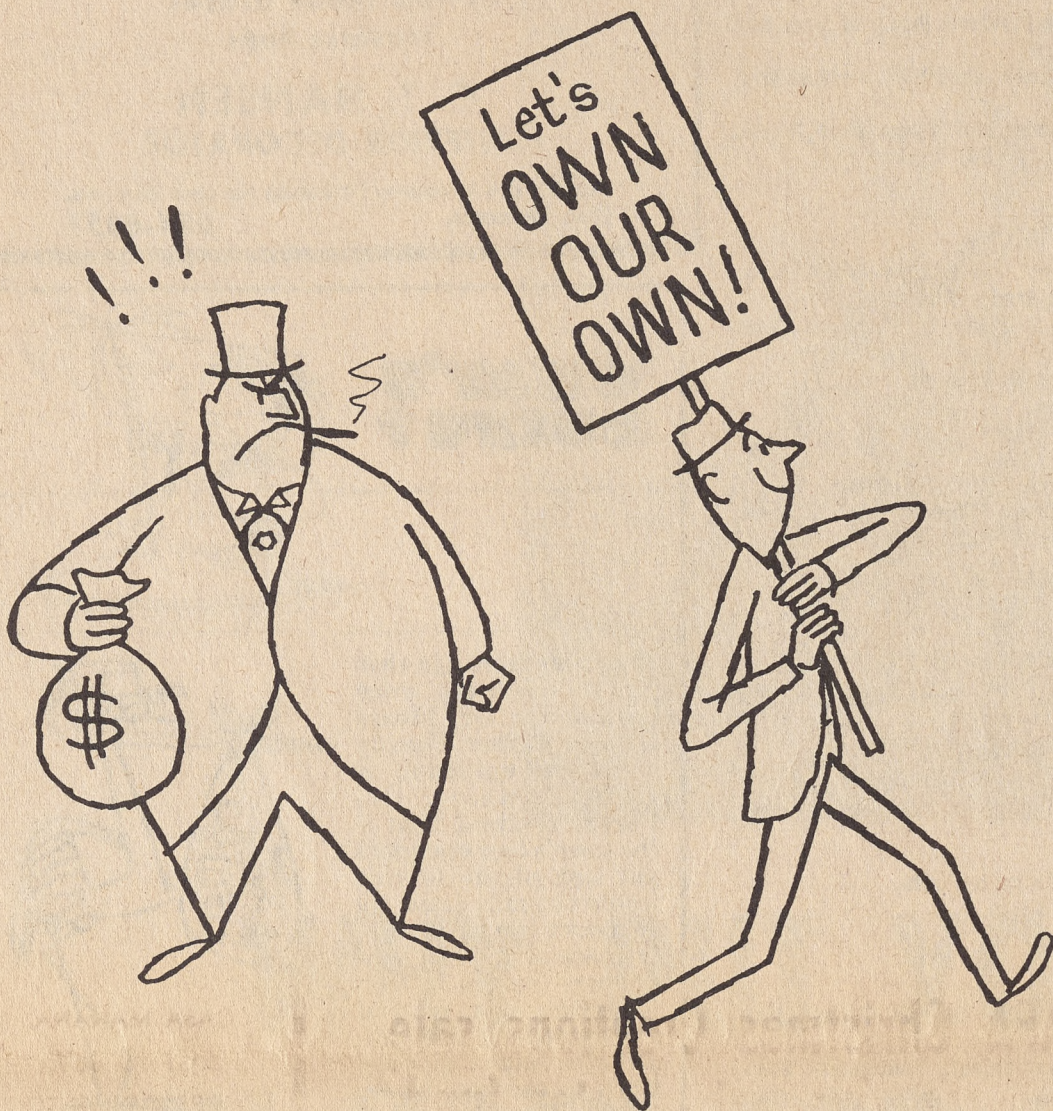
W. G. Bryant,

Your Telephone Manager in Carmel Valley



(Paid Political Advertisement)

Can we own our own water system without increasing taxes?



This is where the multi-billion dollar corporation is trying to confuse us.

Unlike most bond issues we vote upon, these Water District bonds, are revenue bonds, and, by State law, tax monies cannot be used to pay for them. That means they will be paid for entirely by the earnings of our own Water District.

What will happen is that we will reduce our water rates.

If we own our own water system (as over 80% of California people now do) we will not be paying Federal and State taxes. We will be able to borrow at lower interest rates. We will qualify for State and Federal funds for improvements, flood control and recreation development.

And we will not be paying a fat profit to a multi-billion dollar corporation every time we pay our water bill.

LET'S OWN OUR OWN WATER SYSTEM
Vote 'Yes' for Water Bonds, Sept. 28th
Citizens Committee for
Community Water
Box H₂O, Monterey, California

Co-Chairmen Citizens For Municipal Water

John C. Sigourney

Mrs. Betty Antoncich

Betty Branch

Sterling O. Mummert

Loring K. Warner

Irene Baldwin

(This Ad Paid For By Volunteer Contributions)



The poster heralding the 1965-66 fund drive of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest is admired by Mrs. Mark Hattan, Carmel Valley residential chairman. Her vice chairmen (left to right), Mrs. Robert Harris of the Lower Valley, Mrs. Rex Pryer of the Upper Valley and Mrs. C. Mark Thomas, chairman of the residential drive for entire peninsula joined other Red Feather workers at a Koffee at the Thomas home on Scarlett Road. Mrs. John Woods, vice chairman for Robles del Rio was unable to attend.

Many courses still open for evening students at MPC

Though most evening classes at Monterey Peninsula College have reached full enrollment, openings for students are still available in some areas, according to Dr. Keith Merrill, MPC evening dean.

Students may still register through the second meeting of

Young GOPs plan Jamboree-Barbeque

Sunday afternoon, October 3, the Monterey County Young Republicans will hold a Jamboree-Barbecue at the Monterey County Fair Grounds. The festivities will begin at 12 noon when booths with interesting exhibits will be opened and there will follow games and prizes for the whole family. The barbecue will start at 1 p.m., and at 2:30 there will be a special program featuring George N. Crocker, nationally-known author and newspaper columnist as honored guest and principal speaker.

"His recent provocative column on the riots in the Watts area of Los Angeles has been widely quoted," said County YR Chairman Don Koontz of Carmel Valley in announcing Crocker's appearance.

Other honored guests will be Floy Archer, California State Chairman of the Young Republicans, and National Young Republican Committee-man, Kent Kaiser.

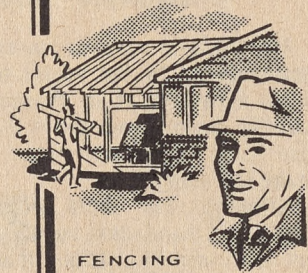
The public is invited to attend and tickets which are .50 for admission to the Jamboree and \$1.50 for the barbecue, are obtainable by calling: 659-2351, 372-5951, or 375-8874. Children accompanied by their parents will be admitted free.

any given class for: Advanced Aviation and Instrument Pilot Ground School; ten of the business courses; Introductory Chemistry; Construction Estimating; Electronics 61B, 62 and 71; Mechanical Drawing; all foreign languages, including Twilight Classes; Ornamental Horticulture, Plant Selection and Placement; and Basic Landscape Design; Concepts of Mathematics; Photography; Political Science (U.S. Constitution); and two speech courses: Elements of Public Speaking and Public Discussion and Debate.

Registration may be effected in the college administration building day or evening through 9 p.m. All classes for the Fall, 1965 semester opened last week.

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Outlook on Carmel

Section of the Carmel Valley Outlook



'The Firebugs' at Circle Theatre most unusual fare

"The Firebugs," by Swiss playwright Max Frisch, opened Friday night at Carmel's Circle Theatre before a highly responsive audience. The "message" which Frisch conveys is that humans will never learn and that in our pursuit of money and technological advancement we ignore the signs of self-destruction and march right on. Although this sounds fearfully heavy handed, Frisch supplies an abundant amount of satire and the grimness is dispersed by laughter. There was profound reaction throughout the audience, both from the lesson and the comic relief. It was a rewarding experience to see the Community Theatre venture into a play that is "far-out" and do it so well.

The casting was done with a fine sense of understanding of the characters and the actors. Allan Weinfield as Gottlieb Biedermann, reiterates that he is a good-hearted man, full of forgiveness, and is so bent on proving this that he stupidly causes the destruction of the material world that is the basis of his life. He is so morally blind that even at the moment of truth he is still protesting his innocence. Loel Shuler who plays his wife, Babette, is ex-

cellent as a person consumed by fear and upset by any departure from her life of "things." She, like Gottlieb, blind to the path of destruction down which they race.

Peter Kuehn as Willi Eisenring and John Miller as Sepp Schmitz are equally outstanding as "firebugs" who symbolize the devil and Beelzebub. They carry on their plans under the unseeing nose of the household while graciously telling them in detail about their intention of setting the fire. Fast action by the chorus of "Firemen" punctuates the entire performance.

Flaming color is the keynote of the set by Carol McPhee. Reds and oranges abound also in the costumes by Jan Boston. Peter Stergis, lighting technician, has perhaps the wildest time of all with his red, blue and green spotlights which flash and "flame" throughout the play.

Director Norman McPhee and the Golden Bough Players have presented a performance that deserves a full house. We hope they are rewarded by good attendance for their daring in bringing such "off-beat" fare to the Peninsula.

--G.D.



ALLAN WEINFELD as Gottlieb Biedermann in "The Firebugs," gives a friendly pat to his maid servant, Anna, played by April Edwards. The Max Frisch play will be presented at the Circle Theatre in Carmel on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:30 (Photo by Ruth Velissaratos)

AFA Christmas Creations sale for creative arts center fund

The Fifth Annual American Federation of Arts "Christmas Creations" preview and sale is scheduled to take place on December 7 and 8. As in the past, professional and amateur artists will create ornaments and decorations which are sold in this pre-Christmas event.

At a coffee meeting held last week, Mrs. Robert J. Hill of Pebble Beach, general chairman of the party, announced her committee chairmen. Mrs. Jennison Heaton, at whose home the group met, was named honorary chairman. Mrs. William Arnold is in charge of acquisitions; Mrs. J. Arch Butts Jr., hostesses; Miss Barbara Burdick, publicity; Mrs. Dale Junta, telephone committee; Mrs. Barbara Tripp, decorations; and Mrs. J. Ritchie Dunn and Mrs. Arthur W. Barter, Jr., tickets.

Anyone who is interested in creating something for the sale may call AFA headquarters at 624-2918.

Proceeds from the sale of

the "Christmas Creations" go toward establishing a creative arts center for the Peninsula with a permanent museum and gallery.

Carmel Red Cross needs paperbacks

Mysteries, novels, comedies, any paperbacks in good condition will be welcomed by the Carmel Red Cross. They have promised to send 1,500 books to the area office in San Francisco for shipment to Viet Nam for U.S. troops and hospital patients. If possible they would like to send more.

Books may be delivered to the Red Cross Chapter House at 8th and Dolores Streets in Carmel or to the Carmel Valley Firehouse on or before October 1.

No hardcover books or magazines are suitable, because of the weight and size involved in shipment.



MR. AND MRS. DAVE TOBIASEN were honored at a post-wedding reception Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tobiasen of Carmel. The young couple were recently married at Reno, Nevada. She is the former Gwen Irving of Camden, New Jersey. (George T. C. Smith Photo)

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Dooley Gallery shows etchings

A large group of etchings from the collection of R. V. Smutny of New York has been put on display at the Dooley Gallery in Carmel. They are mainly of French and Czechoslovakian origin and were collected by Mr. Smutny in Europe.

There are water and landscape scenes of Italy, Venice, and France as well as groups of people. Some of the etchings, which are for sale, are also in color.

**LOOKERS
PLEASE
COME
BACK!**

IF PEOPLE DON'T
STOP COMING INTO
CASA MANANA
JUST TO BUY,
WE'RE GOING TO
CLOSE UP.
USED TO BE OVER
ON CALLE
PRINCIPAL PEOPLE
WOULD COME IN
AND SAY,
"WE'RE JUST
LOOKING."
EVERYBODY FELT
GOOD — OUR
PEOPLE COULD GET
THEIR WORK DONE
— CHECKING
MERCHANDISE—
DUSTING,
ANSWERING
PHONES —

*So lookers —
just lookers*

please come back.

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Fine Arts Gallery of Carmel

'The Mall' San Carlos St., Between 5th & 6th, Carmel

ANNOUNCES

\$250,000

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PUBLIC SALE

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Thursday, Sept. 23rd
thru
Saturday, Sept. 25th
FROM 7:30 PM

NATURAL MINK — CHINCHILLA
 RUSSIAN SABLE — NORWEGIAN FOX
 ARGENTINE LAMB — SOMALI LEOPARD
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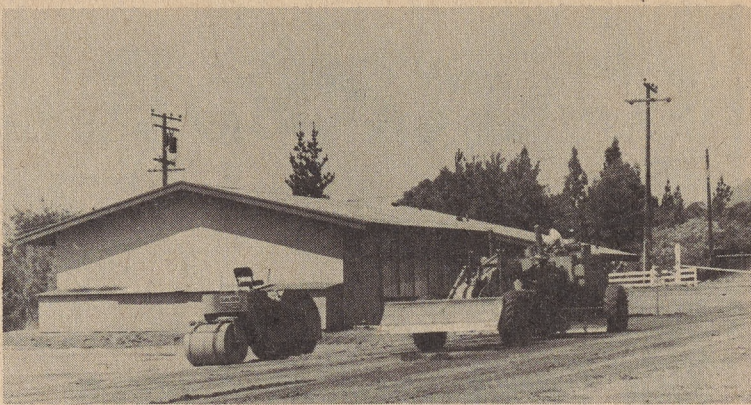
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'The Mall' San Carlos St., Between 5th and & 6th
 STANTON M. BIER, Pres. 624-1500
 Free Parking For Our Patrons—Carmel Plaza Motor Park

Results of CV Women's Club benefit



AT COMMUNITY CENTER driveways and parking area are on the way to completion. John Simpson is doing the job which was made possible through funds donated by the Carmel Valley Women's Club and proceeds from the Community Center's "Festival of the Grape."

The
 Sheriff's
 Blotter



MPVS sets date
for Tombola Mart

By REX PRYER

Outlook Correspondent

August 28--A resident of Carmel Valley Manor reported that someone took her late husband's all-band transistor radio a month ago when he was in a coma at the Manor infirmary. Radio was black and grey and measured 9" by 15".

September 7--A resident of Hacienda Carmel reported two paintings stolen from her storage shed sometime within the last month and a half. One was a floral valued at \$200, the other a still life valued at \$100.

September 7--M. J. Murphy Lumber Company reported weekend gasoline siphoned from a truck and fork lift.

September 8--Robert G. Davis, maintenance foreman at Carmel Ranch Center reported attempted entry into a storage shed within last four days. Two boards were removed, but there was nothing of value in shed to be taken.

September 10--A resident of Hacienda Carmel reported that sometime within the last four months someone stole an oil painting entitled "The Ghost Tree in Fog," 24" by 30", valued at over \$200.

September 11 -- A Country Club Drive resident reported that during a three hour period when the family was out, someone had shot BB holes through two sliding doors and two windows. Damage was estimated at \$180. Sheriff and Deputy discovered footprints and two kinds of BBs. Neighbors supplied information regarding two boys seen in the area with BB pistols. Investigation continues.

September 12--A resident of Carmel Valley Road reported that during the night her mailbox was removed from the post and thrown into a nearby field.

The Tombola Mart is this year's fund raising event sponsored by Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services (MPVS). Tombola means "game of chance" and everyone who pays the one dollar entrance donation has a chance to win a door prize in addition to spending a day at the traditional Flea Market.

The Tombola Mart (replacing the name, "Flea Market" will be held on Wednesday, October 6, at the Fairgrounds, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the Visiting Nurse Association, Cancer Fund and Handicapped Activities Unlimited.

All kinds of items will be available for sale at the Mart. Among the offerings are gourmet foods, Christmas gifts, hats, accessories, new and next to new clothing, kitchen gadgets, gloves, pot holders, crewal embroidery and kitchen mitts from the sewing booth.

Luncheon will be served at the Snack Bar featuring sandwiches and coffee, salads and cake.

Since this is one of the most popular Peninsula benefits it behooves interested browsers to be there early.

Watercolor preview

in Pacific Grove

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History will be open Tuesday evening, September 21st from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. for a preview of the Monterey County Competitive Watercolor Exhibition. Many of the artists who entered works will be in attendance. The public is invited.

The first Monterey County Watercolor Exhibition will be juried and judged by George Post of San Francisco.

The exhibition will continue until October 24th.

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Charming myth inspires sculpture



The story behind her bronze statue entitled "Possums," explains that the pose is not true to life but based on a legend, according to artist Beth Garcia.

In 1699 when Dutch naturalist Maria S. Merian, visited New Guiana to paint tropical butterflies, she drew a strange new beast which came to be known as Merian's opossum. Her drawings showed the young 'possums' riding on their mother's back with their tails wrapped around the mother's tail.

Nineteenth century naturalists copied her description, making their own drawings and raising the mother's tail higher and higher over her back until it was assumed that the babies

hung freely in the air.

This myth was exploded by Carl Hartmann, in his book "Possum," saying that the only one he could find was a stuffed specimen with a tail stiffened by wire.

However, Carmel artist Beth Garcia found the legend an attractive subject and rendered it in bronze. It has become one of her favorite pieces. Any vibration makes the babies wiggle and one's eye is caught by the movement, she said.

At the recent Monterey County Fair, Mrs. Garcia won a first place in metals for her statue of St. Francis done in bronze with a silver bird on his shoulder and a silver deer standing close by.

Ezio Flagello to open Carmel music season

The 39th season of the Carmel Music Society will open on Saturday, October 9, with a concert by Ezio Flagello, basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The next concert on Friday, Dec. 3, will feature violinist

Igor Oistrakh.

Although tickets are all reserved for the performances, it is suggested to those who would like to attend that they call Mr. Bizzantz at 624-75-7 for placement on the waiting list.

Sign-up for Theatre

Training classes to begin Sept. 27

Classes in drama, dance and fencing for adults and children are on the curricula of the White Oaks Theatre Training Center, opening October 4 in the first floor studio at the Larry Cummings building on Del Fino Place.

Gale Peterson, artistic director for the theatre, will instruct adults and children in dance. On the basis of past experience he has seen the need for two new areas of specialization...a class for boys and a pilot class for second year students.

Dramatics instructress Shirley Eoff will conduct workshops for both high school and junior high school students as well as direct a course in creative dramatics.

Other faculty members will include White Oaks managing director Tom Gruenewald, a fencing instructor and an additional dance teacher.

Registration is being held at the theatre from September 27 through October 1.

Outlook LEISURE TIMES

White Oaks Theatre Training Center Schedule of classes is as follows:

COURSE	DAY	PLACE	INSTRUCTOR	TIME
Junior Workshop	T, 1 1/2	Theatre	Eoff	4:30
Hi School				
Workshop	W, 1 1/2	Theatre	Eoff	4:30
Fencing, beginning	M, 1 hr.	Studio	Klimer	7 p.m.
Fencing, adv.	M, 1 hr.	Studio	Klimer	8 p.m.
Dance, beginning (10-12)	W, 1 hr.	Studio	Peterson	3:30
Dance, beginning (12-15)	M, 1 hr.	Studio	Peterson	5:00
Dance, intermed.	W, 1 hr.	Studio	Peterson	5:00
Dance, adult beginning	T, 1 hr.	Studio	Peterson	7:00
Dance, adult general	W, 1 hr.	Studio	Peterson	10:30 am
Dance, adult intermed. adult	Th, 1 1/2	Studio	Peterson	7 p.m.
Pilot class	1 hr.			
by audition only	T-Th	Studio	Peterson	5 p.m.
Creative movement (6-10)	T, 1 hr.	Studio	Gruenewald	3 p.m.
Creative dramatics (teenage)	Th, 1 hr.	Studio	Eoff	4 p.m.

Hours may be subject to slight changes, High School students will be accepted for evening adult classes. Further information and prices may be obtained by calling the White Oaks Theatre, 659-2248.

Beck-Meyer opens show at Coast Gallery

A one man show by Rick Beck-Meyer opened at the Coast Gallery in Big Sur on Saturday, September 11. Mr. Beck-Meyer is the first "out-of-Big-Sur" artist to exhibit down the coast in many years, and his is the first showing in this gallery of "hard edge" or "semi-hard

edge" abstractions.

About 20 paintings in water color and casein, stage settings, and designs are included in the exhibition which will hang through October 7.

Mr. Beck-Meyer has been painting for the past 15 years.

In 1958 he was awarded a Huntington Hartford Painting Fellowship. His work has appeared in many galleries in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Chicago, as well as locally, where he is a member of the Carmel Art Association.

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CLAUDE RAINS, CONRAD VEIDT, PAUL HENREID

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ALSO
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THE PINK PANTHER

Schedule: PINK PANTHER at 7 p.m. GOLDFINGER at 9:10

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CANNERY ROW AT PRESCOTT
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Peter Sellers
What's New Pussycat?

ALSO
You have never seen anything in the world like...
'Seven Women of the World'

Schedule: "7 Women" 7 pm; "Pussycat" 9 pm

Carmel Valley's
WHITE OAKS THEATRE
WINTER SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE
Opens Oct. 8
THE INNOCENTS
Followed by 5 Other Plays

THEATRE TRAINING CENTER —5th YEAR
For Dance, Drama, Fencing-Adults and Children
Classes begin October 4 — Registration Sept. 27 - Oct. 4
TELEPHONE 659-2248, 624-6739
Located on Carmel Valley Road between The Tennis Ranch and the Hide-a-Way Motel

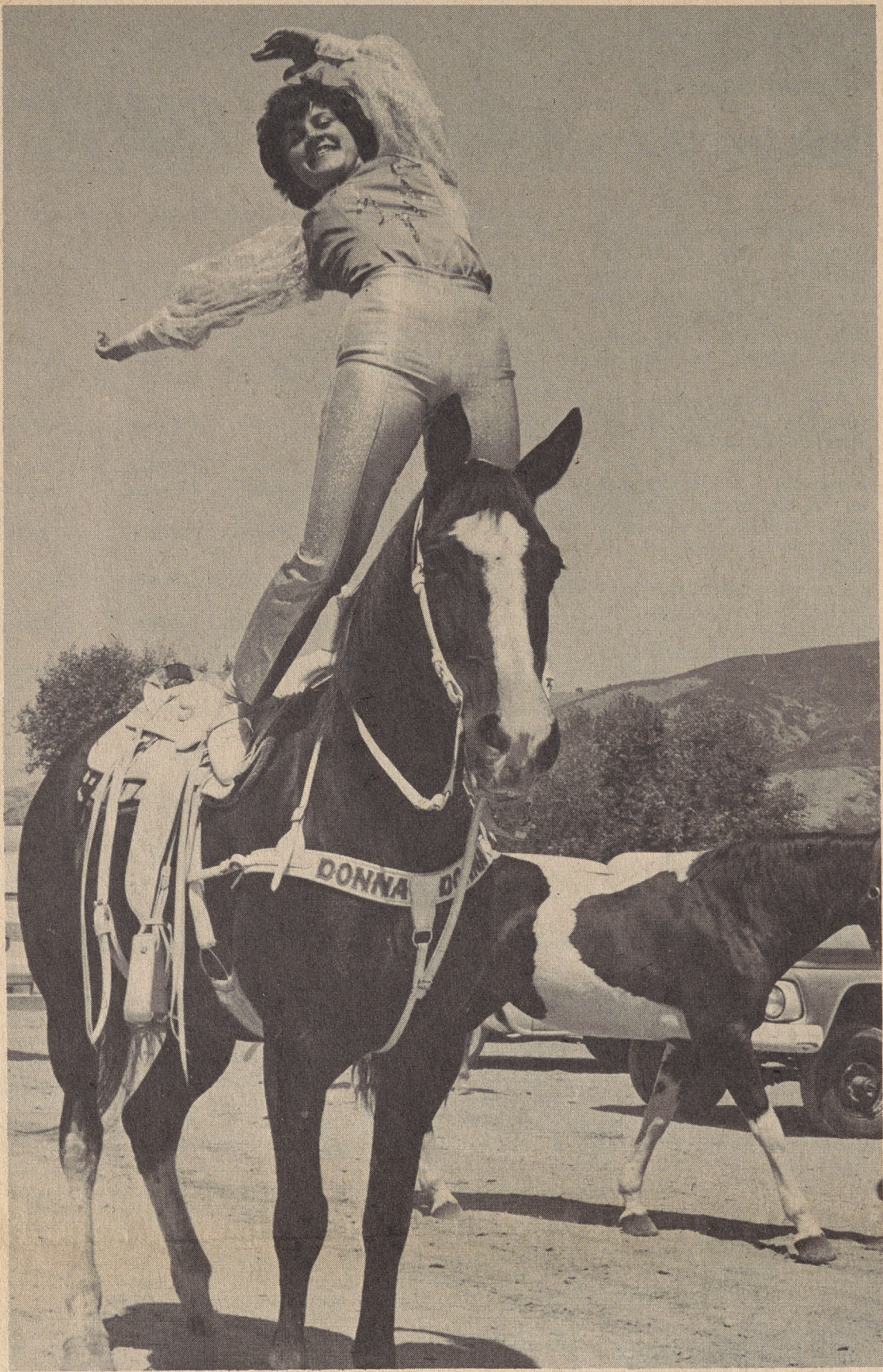
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FLAG BEARERS (left to right) Petri Dahle, Cindy Young and Diana Young and Saddle Club annual Horse Show.

AT LEFT -An exhibition of trick riding by Donna Carter, shown in the Hippodrome Stand, brought gasps and applause from the spectators.

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First Aid crew makes two calls

The Red Cross Ambulance operated by members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department was called to Will's Fargo September 10 at 9:10 a.m. where a guest, Judith Bailey, 11369 Brill Drive, Studio City, California was taken to the Community Hospital as a medical emergency under advice of a local doctor.

A second medical emergency was answered September 12 at 3:49 p.m. for Mrs. Ruth Skillington, Salsipuedes Road, in Robles Del Rio. The Valley Firemen left her in the care of a local physician.

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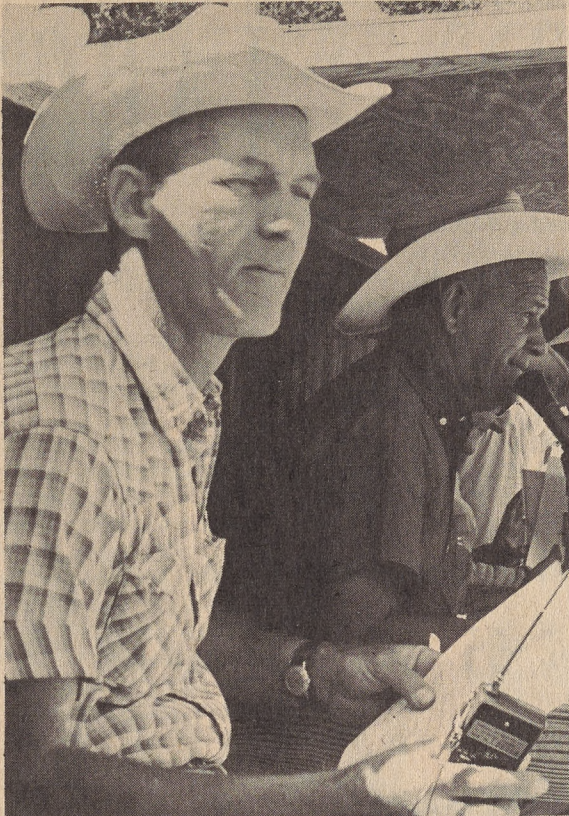
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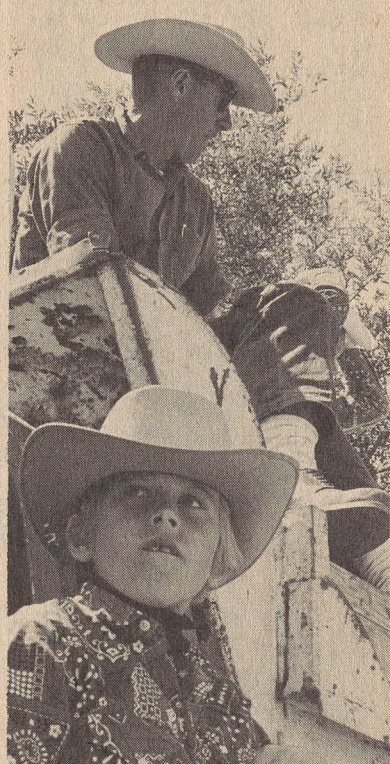


ng and Diana Young come to attention at the Grand Entry Parade of the CV Trail



ABOVE--Show Chairman Glenn Young, (left) and Announcer Don Parks kept a close eye on events at the Trail and Saddle Club Horse Show and relayed results in the two arenas through walkie-talkie and microphone.

Actionful, colorful Trail & Saddle Club Show



RIGHT--John Simpson brought his own elevated viewing seat. Son David sat alongside, but intense concentration on the arena fixed daughter Kathy's gaze at ground level.



RIGHT--Julie Langman of San Jose won 1st place in halter class for her Appaloosa, "Tarquinius Superbus." Gene Schetter's brother was asked to present the awards in this class.

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Young Republicans from Area 7 meet

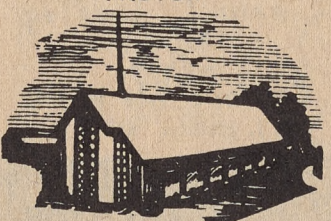
United Republicans of California will convene at the Mark Thomas Inn in Monterey for a special area 7 convention to elect a Governor and Lt. Governor on September 25. Area 7 is made up of Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Merced, Madera and Fresno counties.

The meeting will convene at noon, with Dan Whitmead, chairman of the 34th Assembly District acting as chairman of the convention.

Guests may attend and anyone wishing information or tickets may call 624-8971.

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The Valley at LARGE

Comings and goings of people you know...

By GINNIE DREW

Barbara Simpson and Suzanne Gansel were co-hostesses at a bridal shower for Helen Hoisington, who will become the bride of Kenneth Goodwin on September 25.

Bridal decor of wedding bells and flowers dominated the refreshment table at the Simpson

home.

Guests attending the party were Helen's mother, Mrs. David Hoisington and sister, Nancy, Mrs. Kenneth Goodwin Sr., Mmes. Charles Hoisington, Charles Gansel, Dan Weiss, Robert Hallem, Roger Willis,

John Simpson and Misses Jerry Shepard and Jerri Faulkes.

Maurice J. Norby of Hacienda Carmel was honored recently by the American Hospital Association at its meeting in San Francisco. Mr. Norby, who is semi-retired, manages the San Francisco office of the Association. He was cited for "exceptional contributions to American Hospital Association goals and programs and improving patient care."

Ed Eagling (Continental Motors) has been approached by Mrs. Bob Sherry (Julie) on the possibility of starting a small class to teach women something about cars...said Julie, "I'd like to have some idea of what might be wrong with the car, or in case of emergency be able to do something about it." If there are others who might be interested in learning the basics of what makes a car tick, you can call at 624-8674.

Has anyone lost one of a brand new pair of shoes? Bettie O'Neal of Salspuedes Road in Robles Del Rio reports that she found a black, low-heeled size 6 shoe from the Village Shoe Tree in Carmel lying on her lawn. The shoe has never been worn and the owner is probably frantically trying to figure out what happened to her new fall footwear. Bettie has asked all the neighbors to no avail, so it must have come from far afield.

Dr. and Mrs. William Pratt from Carmel Valley Manor have departed for a month's long motor trip through Europe. They will wander at leisure through Austria, Switzerland, Bavaria, Yugoslavia and northern Italy before returning to the Manor.

Rider resigns from Arts Commission

Due to the press of his many activities, Fred Rider has found it necessary to resign from the Carmel Arts Commission. Commissioners noted his resignation with regret and expressed appreciation for his valuable contributions to the Commission during his time as a member.

Other items which came before the meeting were the possibility of locating a children's art museum in Sunset School and the construction of storage sheds on the Forest Theatre stage to house equipment.

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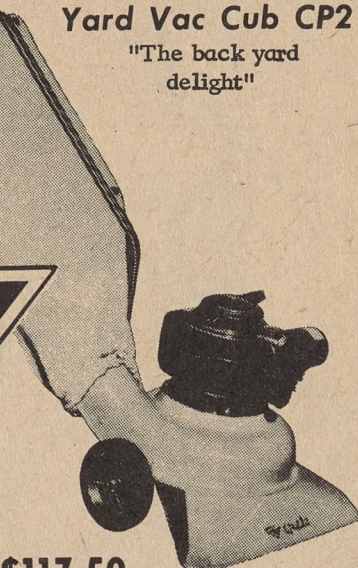
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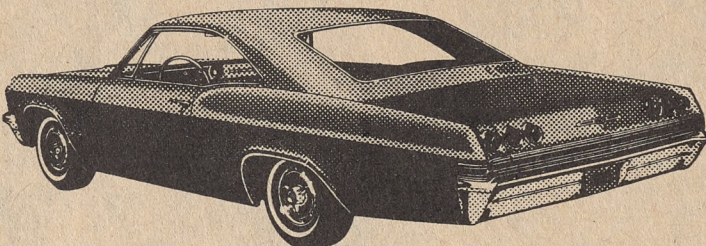
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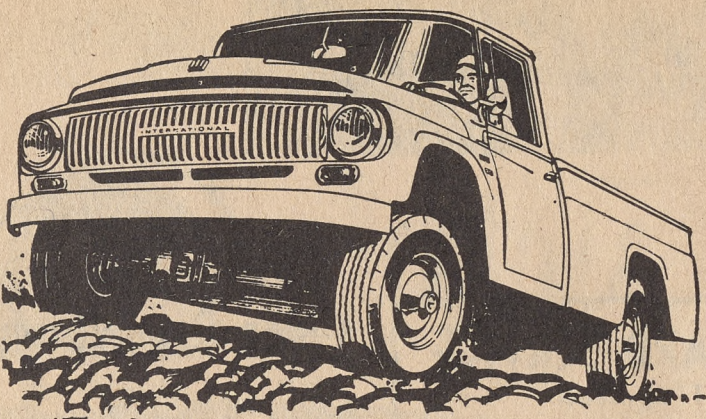
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UNDER THE OAKS AND AMONG THE CACTI

By MILDRED HATTAN

A surprise bridal shower honoring Dorothy Lennox was given recently by Mrs. Dorothy Holley at her home in Robles Del Rio. Co-hostess Mrs. Bill Whiteman also assisted with the decorations. An umbrella lined with the blue chosen by Dorothy for her wedding theme hung from the rafters of the living room and was filled with pastel begonia blossoms sent for the occasion by Mr. Noel Hannsons of the Begonia Gardens. Another conversation piece was the fireplace mantle banked completely with begonia blossoms of orange tones. French pastries and coffee were served to Mmes. Emma Becilacqua, John Van Laanen, George Bar, Noel Hannsons, Frank Peace, Bill Penpraze, Jerry Yenson, Sam Klemek, Gary Loban and Mary Jean Haller. Also attending were Misses Margy Carter, Tammy Van Laanen, Sally Rial and Diane Johnson. Husbands joined the ladies later for punch and a buffet.

So captivated were Nancy and John Rushmer of Borondo Road by their recent visit to Puerto Vallarta that they have discarded plans for their annual Christmas holiday ski trip and made reservations instead to return to the Mexican seaside resort. Contrary to reports that the famed filming of "The Night of the Iguana" had spoiled the flavor of the area, the Rushmers found it possible to enjoy the isolation of private beaches as well as tourists watching from beneath thatched palm frond umbrellas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock of Merrill Way entertained their eight year old granddaughter, Laura Hawkins for a week before her Fall studies began in Belmont. Laura was driven to San Francisco by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Feldman of Aliso Road.

Mrs. John Woods invited a group of friends to a Stanley party held last Tuesday evening at her home on Lower Circle. The products were demonstrated by Mrs. Maria Davis of Pacific Grove. Guests enjoying an evening of games, coffee and dessert were Mrs. Dan Ronsse, Pacific Grove, Mrs. Herbert Reuter, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Robert Staples, Mrs. Michael Carter, Mrs. Joseph Dranco, and Mrs. Mark Hattan.

Last week's winners of the Los Laureles Duplicate Bridge Club which meets Tuesday evenings at the Los Laureles Lodge were first, Graham Matthews and Al Friedenthal, second, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gravelle, third, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bruno.

The Bresk children, Helena, Lydia, Anita, Paul and Carl, accompanied by their parents, Fredia and Frank returned home in time for school from a trip on which they logged more than 8,000 auto miles. Driving across country to New York, the Bresk family stopped enroute in Kansas and Indiana on business. After visiting with relatives and touring the New York World's Fair they drove to Toronto through Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Returning to the States they made a four day stop in Minneapolis where Frank's company headquarters are located. The Valley-ites were impressed with the forethought and planning used to preserve the natural beauty of the area after viewing the devastation wrought by industry in the region of Niagara Falls. In Minneapolis, parks are so numerous that there is an estimated one third acre allotted per resident.

Returning to Canada, the Bresks spent four days in Banff during a freak summer snow storm. Following this they took the famed gondola ride and returned with prize pictures of snow-capped peaks and cloud formations. Their trip south was made through the eastern part of Washington and Oregon.

Representatives of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department met Wednesday afternoon for a work party at the Lupine Lane home of Mrs. Richard McKenzie. The organization volunteered to make flowers to assist the Monterey Auxiliary members who will use the decorations for the luncheon and fashion show to be held September 29th at Neptune's Table. This social event is for the wives of firemen who will be attending the convention of the California State Firemen's Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris and family welcomed Marlene's mother, Mrs. Raymond Riede of Denver, who arrived at the Harris home on Berwick Drive last week for a visit. She was accompanied by a friend, Mrs. Effie Baumgartner, who is currently visiting with Mrs. Georgia Whitney of Salinas. Mrs. Riede's grandson, Raymond Uhl chauffeured the ladies West. On Sunday the Harrises drove their nephew to San Francisco to catch his flight home to Denver and remained to watch a Giants Double-header.

At last week's meeting, the Sodality from Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church welcomed home their chaplain, Father Juan Oronoz who has been in Europe for three months. Father Oronoz lived in a little house near Palma in which it was necessary to establish residence in order to qualify for an inheritance. While

in Petra, Mallorca, he visited the home of Father Junipero Serra which has been given by the people of Petra to the people of San Francisco and is con-

sidered American soil. The lady who cares for the historical site has been made an honorary American citizen and wears with pride a badge proclaiming her citizenship.

Firemen called for Rancho Road blaze

A child playing with matches started a grass fire, September 9th, on Rancho Road. The fire was contained in a small area of unimproved property owned by Vera Lawson of Sausalito. Four pieces of equipment and eight firemen were called to the scene at 10:29 a.m.

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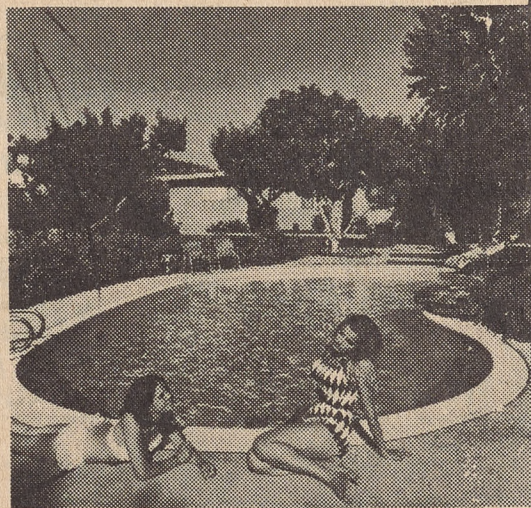
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Record crowd at Jazz Festival

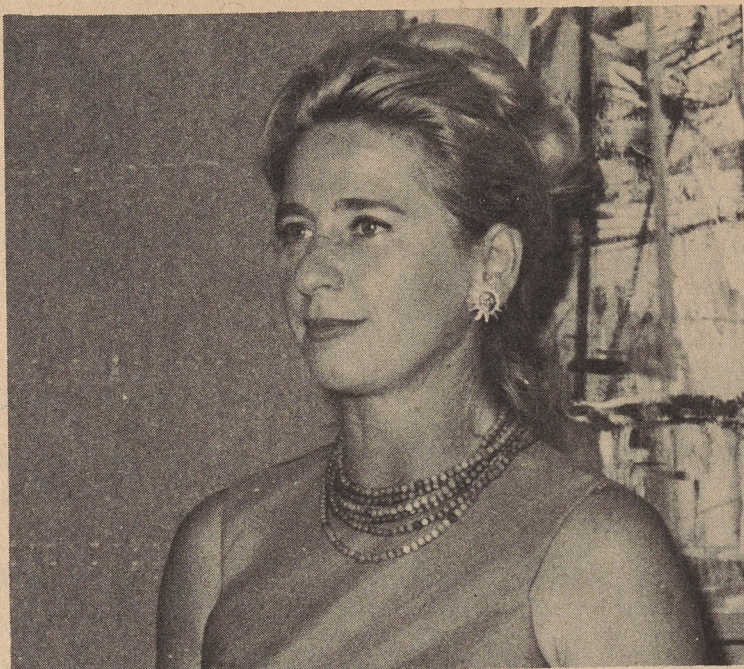
The Monterey Jazz Festival hosted a record breaking number of people this past weekend. Friday night's attendance was the largest Friday in the history of the Festival with 5,143 paid admissions.

Saturday evening was a sellout with 6,927 in the arena and 721 watching and listening to the program on closed circuit TV.

The last evening of the three

day event brought 5,625 persons. With over 6,000 persons at both the Saturday and Sunday matinees, the total attendance came to 30,713.

The jazz lovers were an orderly crowd according to the Monterey Police Department, who didn't make a single arrest on the grounds this year, as compared with 28 last year with a smaller crowd.



MARLINDE VON RUHS, pictured at a recent exhibition of her children's portraits, was married on Monday to Merle Armitage of Palm Springs.

Marlinde von Ruhs, Merle Armitage wed

The marriage plans of Carmel Valley artist Marlinde von Ruhs to Merle Armitage, writer, book publisher and designer were announced last weekend.

Plans were set for the couple to be married on Monday at the ranch residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Gardiner near Prescott, Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eckhardt of San Bernardino acted as attendants.

The couple will also be feted by cowboys and Indians from the Fred Harvey ranch with a Western Wedding Fiesta.

Mr. and Mrs. Armitage will continue to maintain Marlinde's home and studio in the Valley and they will spend time here and at his ranch north of Palm Springs.

Marlinde has been preparing for a one man show to be held at the Carmel Art Association in November. Her colorful and imaginative portraits and abstracts are well known to Peninsula residents. Her husband has had a long career in book designing and publishing. Of particular interest are his fine handset volumes of the works of poets and artists which are internationally known.

Mensa Society State meeting held in Carmel

Members of the Monterey Chapter of the Mensa Society, headed by Mrs. Susan Hoskin of Carmel, hosted the First Annual California Conference at Asilomar, over Labor Day weekend.

Eighty members attended the informal conference, representing an amazingly varied list of occupations and fields of interest. Northern and Southern California were equally represented; members came from every part of the state. Attending from New York was Miss Evelyn Glor, the Local Groups Representative on the Mensa Board of Directors.

Conference highlights included: a group therapy discussion; a psychic phenomenon meeting; an afternoon cocktail Open House at the Carmel home of Mrs. Shirley Walker, co-hosted by her brother, Mr. George Towner of San Francisco; a late-night campfire on the dunes; psychological and work-skills testing, an interesting speech-demonstration of Creativity Testing, a speed-chess tournament, pool, ping-pong, bridge, go, and other game playing.

Local members of Mensa at the gathering were: Dr. and Mrs. Eric Langford and Mrs. Grant S. Risdon, of Carmel Valley, Mrs. Hoskin, and Mrs. Herbert Warriner, of Salinas.

Plans are already underway for the 2nd Annual Conference in September, 1966, also to be held at Asilomar.

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Los Padres National Forest trek requires plenty of planning

Outlook Associate Editor Ginnie Drew reports on a recent 22 mile back pack trip made by herself and her children into the Los Padres National Forest. This week's story tells of planning and preparation for the hike.

By GINNIE DREW

In these days of crowded highways, crowded hillsides, crowded schools and mobbed campgrounds, it is sheer delight to escape to the solitude of a hiking trail.

The Los Padres National Forest which runs from Arroyo Seco to Chew's Ridge in Carmel Valley and south through to the coast at Big Sur has 150 miles of trails criss-crossing its acreage.

Like many Valley residents we were familiar with Los Padres Dam, Chew's Ridge, Tassajara Springs and Arroyo Seco. Our hiking friends had related tales of camping at Round Rock and Pine Valley, trout fishing at Buckskin Flats, and exploring Hiding Canyon. The names had become familiar, so this summer we decided to find out for ourselves.

This wild area is so close to the Valley that it seemed incredible that we had no real knowledge of it. On a Sunday prior to our proposed trip we met the ranger at Chews Ridge Lookout Station who provided us with a map of the forest area and then told us about various trails...distances, terrains, and how far we could expect to hike between camps. Taking the ages of the three children into consideration (5 1/2, 8 and 12 years), he suggested a route with all the familiar names...first camp at Pine Valley, then Round Rock or Hiding Canyon, then on to Buckskin Flats or Carmel River Camp, finally hiking out to Los Padres Dam the last day. He also suggested that we have someone drive us to the beginning of the trail, just beyond China Camp, after leaving our car in the parking lot at the dam. Then our transportation would be waiting whenever we completed the trip.

Preparation excitement reigned as we began to plan what we would take for our five day jaunt. It soon became obvious that we would have to cut out anything that could be considered excess weight. Clothing consisted of one change of jeans, shirt and socks, a sweat-shirt and swimming suit. Happily we decided to wear sneakers instead of boots. We found it much simpler to ford a river than to attempt crossing on rocks, precariously balanced with out packs. (Between Hiding Canyon and Sulphur Springs we crossed and recrossed Carmel River 22 times.)

A small efficient first aid pack held aspirin, antiseptic, poison oak remedies, bandaids, ointment, insect repellent and snake bite kit. We included a long Ace bandage in case of turned ankles.

In terms of campsite efficiency we pre-measured many foodstuffs and packaged them in plastic bags. Each pot's coffee was measured (instant would eliminate a coffee pot, but nothing smells or tastes better than fresh brewed coffee outdoors).

Biscuit mix for pancakes was measured with an egg in plastic wrap buried in the center of the flour for safety. We took only dehydrated foods that were available in local stores...omelets, packaged spaghetti or rice dinners, dehydrated sauces, powdered potatoes, milk, soups, and lemonade.

For lunches and snacks on



the trail, nothing gave more energy and satisfaction than dried fruits. Some hard candies like butterscotch squares proved to be good pick ups, and gum alleviated the thirst problem.

The first two nights dinners were pre-cooked and frozen, then packed just before leaving the house. Chunks of beef, browned in butter with mushrooms were frozen in a plastic container, which we used later for mixing pancakes and milk. Coupled with mashed potatoes, and cooked on the camp fire in a dehydrated scallopine sauce, it was gourmet fare. We also wrapped raw carrots and celery in foil and they kept well for several days. Hot dogs, chipped beef, and packaged pressed, sliced chicken kept well when wrapped in foil and frozen. Liquids were carried only in plastic containers to avoid breakage.

Cans must be kept to a minimum. It's incredible how fast the poundage adds up. We took one can each of tuna and shrimp to be mixed with a mushroom sauce and served over rice... delicious!

The one thing that we did not need was the hand ax. In the Ventana Wild Area there is found an abundance of wood readily available and other hikers confirmed our feeling that the ax was excess baggage. Another piece of possible unnecessary weight was a single-mantle Coleman lantern. This we carried like a security blanket. Being our first experience in packing, away from civilization, we wanted one good bright source of light. One lantern full of fuel lasted through the entire trip and the big bright circle of light was helpful in setting up sleeping bags and finding belongings.

Two canteens also clipped on the outside of the packs and fishing rods were packed, in sections sticking from each side, looking somewhat like antennae.

Each person carried a towel which doubled as shoulder padding. First aid kit and daily snacks were packed in outside

RIGHT—Fishing poles resemble antennae as Greg Drew takes time to contemplate the next lap of a 22 mile back pack trip in Los Padres National Forest.

BELOW—mountains, rock formations and ocean were visible from one point on the trail from China Camp to Pine Valley. Alan was fascinated by the huge deposits of rock on the far side of the Valley.



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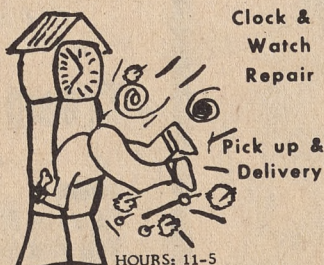
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Boneless Beef Roasts

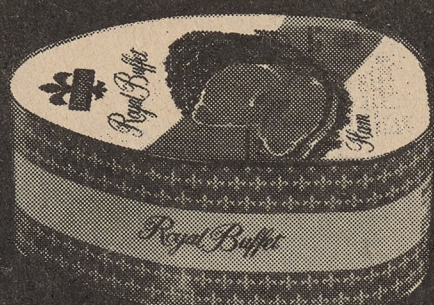
Tender, Easy-to-Carve
Crossrib Cuts from
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Lb. 89¢**

Market Steaks	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	\$1.79
Top Sirloin Steaks	OR ROASTS—Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	\$1.59
New York Roasts	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	\$1.89
Beef Tenderloin Roasts	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	\$2.19
Crossrib Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	98¢
Chuck Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	67¢
Ground Beef	Tasty! Lean! Flavorful!—Lb.	49¢
Boneless Brisket	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	98¢
Beef Shortribs	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	49¢
Ball Park Franks	Purita Brand—1-lb. Package	69¢
Lamb Liver	For an Economy Meal!—Lb.	49¢
Veal Pattie Steaks	Manor House—Lb.	69¢
Pure Pork Sausage	Safeway—Lb.	59¢
Safeway Bologna	Large, Sliced—Lb. (Thick Sliced—1/4-lb. Package 49¢)	59¢

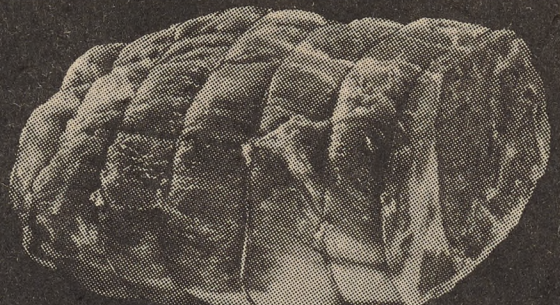
Hormel Sliced Bacon

Old Smokehouse Brand,
First Quality
1-lb. Package **69¢**

Beef Liver Get Your Free Recipe For California Burgundy
Smothered Onions and Liver at Safeway—Lb. **49¢**



CANNED HAMS
DUBUQUE **5 Lb. \$4.49**
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PORK BUTT ROASTS
BONELESS
Waste-Free Trim **Lb. 69¢**



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MANOR HOUSE, GOVT. GRADE A

16 to 20
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Lb. 35¢

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Lalani Pineapple

Sliced or Chunk
20 1/2-oz. Can
(Crushed... 4 for \$1) **3 for 89¢**

IXL Buffet Snacks

Chili Con Carne With Beans
Beef Tamales
Boneless Chicken Tamales
Enchilada With Meat
7 1/2-oz. Can **5 for \$1**
Your Choice

BABY FOOD

BEECHNUT
Strained
All 4 for 45¢ Varieties **12 for \$1**

PEACHES

DEL MONTE or TOWN HOUSE
29-oz. Can **4 for 89¢**

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DEL MONTE
14-oz. Glass **6 for \$1**

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LOG CABIN
24-oz. Glass **49¢**

PINTO BEANS

TOWN HOUSE
4 Lbs. for 49¢
10 Lbs. for \$1.19

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Cut Green Beans
Peas and Carrots
Stewed Tomatoes
Italian Beans
16-oz. Can
Your Choice **4 for 89¢**

Assorted Selections

Diamond A Beets	Whole or Sliced 16-oz. Can	2 for 45¢
Crimson Rhubarb	Diamond A—16-oz. Can	2 for 49¢
Fudge Brownie Mix	Pillsbury—22-oz. Package	49¢
Star Wine Vinegar	4/5-Quart	39¢
Sue Bee Honey	Clover, Orange or Sage 12-oz. Glass	39¢
Manischewitz Wine	Concord Grape 5th Bottle	\$1.39
Mushroom Soups	Heinz or Campbell 10 1/2-oz. Can	6 for \$1
Brillo Soap Pads	10-Pad Package	2 for 49¢
Glass Cleaner	Windex, Aerosol Blue Mist 15-oz. Can	49¢

Beef Stew	Dinty Moore—24-oz. Can	49¢
Del Monte Corn	Cream Style—17-oz. Can	6 for \$1
Dog Food	Kal Kan MPS—14-oz. Can (Chunk Beef—14-oz. Can, 4 for 89¢)	5 for \$1
All Purpose Cleaner	White Magic 28-oz. Glass	49¢
Low Suds Detergent	White Magic—49-oz. Pkg. (9-lb. 13-oz. Pkg. \$1.59)	49¢
Kotex	Sanitary Napkins—Package of 24	73¢
Reynolds Aluminum Wrap	25' x 12" Roll	29¢
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz. Glass	\$1.09
Planter's Peanut Oil	24-oz. Glass	59¢



White Magic
DISHWASHER
COMPOUND
2 20-oz. Pkgs. 39¢



Head & Shoulders Lotion Shampoo
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6-oz. Glass—Special **\$1.34**
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BROCADE SOAP 49¢
Poly Bag, Assorted Colors (10 Bars)

Meat Pies Fruit Pies

Manor House, Frozen—Chicken, Turkey,
Beef or Tuna—8-oz. **19¢**
Bel-air—8-Inch (1 1/2-lbs.)—Each **39¢**

NBC Imported Pastry
Mayor Almond Danish 7 1/2-oz.
Krone Apple Danish 7 1/2-oz.
Prinsesse Apricot Danish 6-oz.
Prinsesse Assorted Danish 6-oz.
YOUR CHOICE 49¢

ORANGE JUICE
Scotch Treat, Florida, 6-oz. Can
(Bel-air Florida Orange
Juice—6-oz. Can
5 for \$1.00) **6 for \$1**

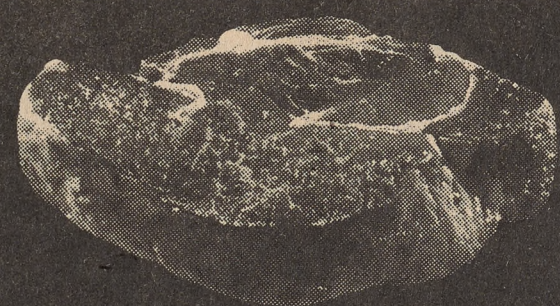
Cream Cake NBC Choc. or
Banana, 17-oz. **79¢**

Awake Breakfast Drink—9-oz. **3 for \$1**
Sara Lee Brownies or Butter Pecan Rolls
—Package **85¢**
Kold Kist Sirloin Tips 14-oz. **59¢**
Stouffer's Welsh Rarebit or Tuna Noodle
Casserole, Pkg. **69¢**

Bel-air Frozen Favorites
Turnip Greens 10-oz. • **Cooked Squash** 14-oz.
Chopped Collards 10-oz. • **Leaf Kale** 10-oz.
Leaf Spinach 12-oz. • **Chopped Spinach** 12-oz.
YOUR CHOICE 6 for \$1



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From Small Loins **Lb. 98¢**



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Seafood Value Favorites
Breaded Shrimp Captain's Choice—10-oz. Package 69¢
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Dairy • Delicatessen
Sour Cream Lucerne, Plain or Chive 29¢
Pizza Mix Betty Crocker 39¢
Biscuits Mrs. Wright's, Sweet Milk 3 for 25¢
Cheese SLICED—Safeway, Longhorn, Mild, Monterey, Burger, Random Wts.—Lb. 69¢

ICE MILK
Lucerne... Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gallon **49¢**

Snow Star ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON CARTON Each **49¢**

We Are Proud To Announce The Opening of Another Beautiful New **SAFEWAY** At No. 2 So. Park Victoria Blvd., MILPITAS

Margarine Coldbrook—1-lb. Carton **2 for 25¢**

SHORTENING CRISCO—3-lb. Can 69¢
(Royal Satin—3-lb. Can, 65¢)

COFFEE EDWARDS or FOLGER'S (3-lb. Can \$1.93) **2 Lb. Can \$1.29**

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL No Coupons Needed! **5 Lb. Bag 39¢**

BREAD (Cello) Mrs. Wright's reg. 29¢ loaf **4 for \$1**

Cream O' The Crop
GRADE AA EGGS LARGE Ctn. **41¢**
Medium Size... Dozen 39¢
Extra Large... Dozen 45¢



Saffola Margarine 1-lb. Carton 39¢
Saffola Mayonnaise 24-oz. Glass 59¢
Saffola Safflower Oil 24-oz. Glass 49¢

Brown Derby Beer
12-Ounce Can **6 for 79¢**
(Case of 24... \$2.99)

Cragmont Diet Cola 16-oz. Btl. (Plus Dep.) 6 for 49¢
Burgermeister Beer 11-oz. Bottle (Plus Deposit) 6 for \$1.14

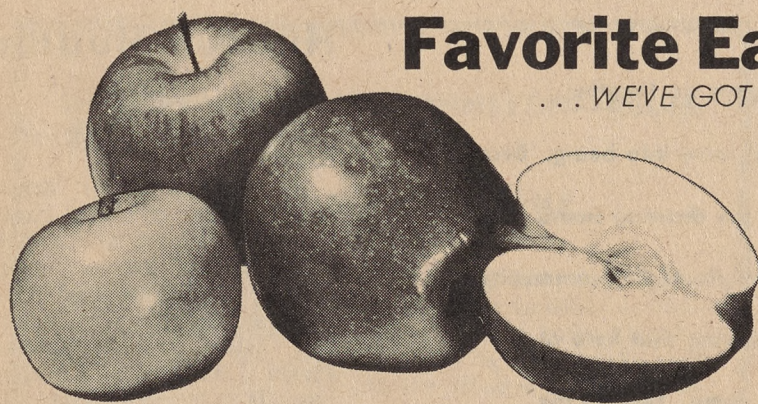
STONEHEDGE BREAD
Skylark, White or Wheat 1-lb. Loaf **29¢**

BUSY BAKER SNAPS 2 for 89¢
Vanilla Chocolate Lemon or Ginger Snaps—2-lb. Package

**From The Bottle Shop*
STANTON'S 80 PROOF GIN KAVLANA 5th Bottle **\$2.89**
80 PROOF VODKA COLD BROOK
80 PROOF BLENDED WHISKEY
*LIQUOR AVAILABLE AT LICENSED STORES ONLY

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Orange, Grape or Lemonade 1/2-Gallon Carton

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Lucerne (Half-Gallon 75¢)... Quart



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- * Northwest Red Delicious
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5 Lbs. 79¢

Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1, Size A Famous Waldorf Pack **20 Lb. Bag 89¢**

Fresh Mushrooms Great With Steak, Cultivated—Lb. **59¢**

Fancy Grapes Italia Muscats or Flame Tokays... Your Choice **3 Lbs. 39¢**

Bartlett Pears Lake County **2 Lbs. 49¢**
Melons Cranshaw or Honey Dew (Whole Melons)—Each **49¢**
Casaba Melons (Whole Melons)—Lb. **5¢**
Red Velvet Yams California **3 Lbs. 39¢**
Northwest Corn Large Golden Ears **5 for 39¢**

Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Waldorf Pack **4 Lb. Bag 29¢**
Bell Peppers Fresh & Crisp **6 for 29¢**
Fresh Head Lettuce Crisp Heads **2 for 39¢**
Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 **5 Lbs. 29¢**
Crisp Carrots Tops Off! **3 Lbs. 29¢**



BOLD—NEW DETERGENT—GIANT SIZE PACKAGE **59¢**

Bold Detergent King Size Pkg. 99¢
Personal Ivory Bar 4 for 35¢
Ivory Soap Large Bar (Medium 2 for 27¢) 2 for 43¢
Camay Soap Bath Bar 2 for 39¢
Zest Soap Bath Bar 22¢
Lava Soap Medium Bar 15¢
Ivory Flakes 13-oz. Package 39¢
Ivory Snow 13-oz. Package 39¢
Comet Cleanser 14-oz. Can 2 for 35¢
Downy Fabric Softener—17-oz. 49¢

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 10c Deal—22-oz. **49¢**



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Two Monterey County jobs open

Monterey County is accepting applications for Public Health nurse at a salary range of \$496-\$619 per month. Applicants must have or be eligible for registration as a public health nurse in California. The position of Associate Plan-

ner at a salary range of \$615-\$763 per month is also open. Applicants should have four years of college with major work in engineering, architecture, planning or a related field plus two years experience in city or regional

planning.

Further information may be obtained from the Personnel office at the courthouse in Salinas. Phone 424-8611, ext. 281. Applications must be in by October 8.

Amateurs professionals invited to enter Religious Art Show

All artists -- professional, amateur and potential (12 years and under)--are invited to enter the Third Annual Religious Art show to be held in mid-January at the Naval Postgraduate School according to Chaplain Thomas J. Burke, coordinator

for the event.

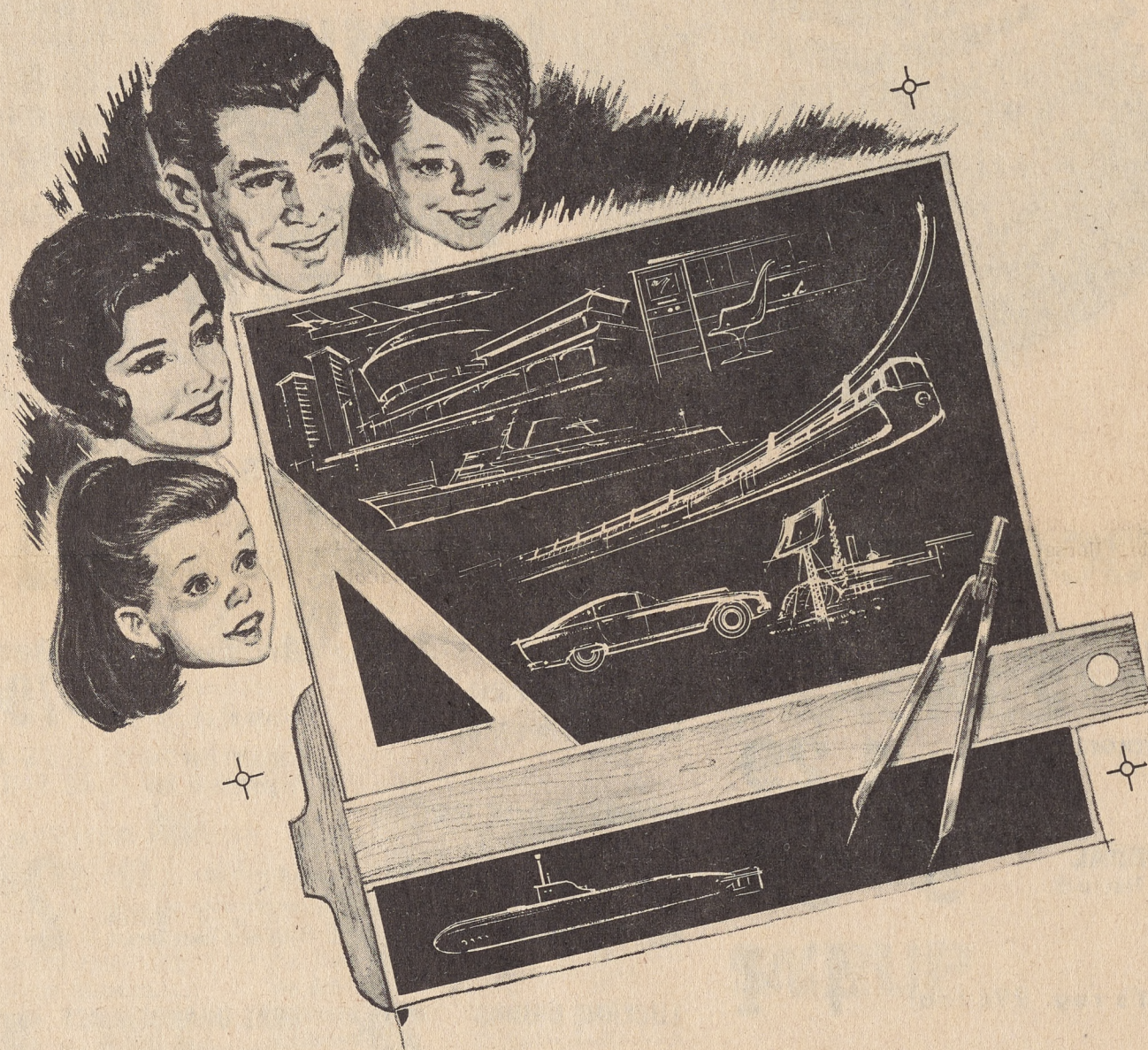
Open to all faiths and all types of Religious art, the show will be held in the main ballroom of Herrmann Hall at the School. Entries will be divided into three categories, amateur, professional and children under twelve years.

Termed a "Cultural contribution to the Monterey Peninsula" by Chaplain Burke, the show has attracted the attention of many well known artists.

Over 250 pieces of art were on display last year. Show officials expect an even larger number this year. The show is sponsored by the Postgraduate School's Catholic Chapel Guild.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Catholic Chaplain, U. S. Naval Postgraduate School.

GROWTH... THROUGH PROGRESS



In any blueprint of the future, people and progress go together.

Because of people, all the achievements of today came into being. Because

of people, still greater accomplishments are on the drawing board

for tomorrow. And because of the wonderful people of this community,

we look forward with hope and confidence, knowing that here at

home we will all share fully in the progress to come. Serving the

people of this area is our business, and we do it proudly.



Water & Telephone Company

Potluck for

St. Dunstan's ladies

The first fall meeting of the St. Dunstan's Women's Auxiliary is being held tomorrow (Thursday, September 23) at the Flight Road home of Mrs. Philip Walker. Pot-luck luncheon will be served at 12:30 with a business meeting following.

By calling Mrs. Walker at 659-2280, ladies may find out what to bring.

Ollasons return from Canadian trip

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ollason have returned to their home in La Rancheria from a Canadian holiday. They visited Lake Louise, viewed Banff, the oldest of Canada's national parks from a gondola which reached 7500 feet, and toured the Columbia Ice Field of Jasper in a "Snow mobile." A side trip to the wild animal farm of Edmonton was disappointing due to the heavy rains.

Quipped Louella, "It proved that the animals were smart enough to seek shelter while the tourists drove about searching for them!" Driving south over the Sun highway to Montana the Ollasons visited the Sheshone Falls and Ice Caves in Idaho. At Elko, Nevada they were surprised to find other Valley-ites at the Cattlemen's Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jurey of the Holt-house Brothers Ranch in the Upper Valley.

'Hudson Huddle'

(Cont. from Page 3)

annexation to the sanitary district.

Mr. Munson further stated that with the growth of large communities such as Carmel Valley Manor, Rancho Tierra Grande, the Schulte Road Convalescent hospital, the Junior High School and the Rancho Fiesta Retirement complex there is an increasing need for sanitary service.

It is up to the people of the Valley how far they want to go, but the start must be made in terms of handling a problem which will get worse rather than better.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1/2 acre lot, \$7500.
659-4153.

SELL OR LEASE choice Rancho Canada area luxurious home. Rents, \$275 per mo. Sell, \$55,000. 375-8819.

FOR SALE: Dressed squab, \$1, or live pair, \$2. Dressed rabbits, \$2, alive, \$1.50. OL 9-4453.

FOR SALE: 1958 Volkswagen - new tires, good condition, clean. Also 4x8 box trailer, removable sides. Phone 659-2026 after 7 p.m.

SAVINGS FOR SALE: Owners of mobile homes, vacation trailers and campers. Package coverage on Fire, Theft, Glass, Liability, Personal belongings, Awnings, Porches, Cabanas included. Special 30 day trip collision available. Kelly-Husted Agency. Salinas, 424-1472.

HIDDEN HILLS invites you to inspect several finest quality homes from \$28,000 to \$90,000. A few choice 2 1/2 acre view homesites from \$8,750 to \$12,000. ACREAGE 30 to 100 acre parcels, \$2,000 per acre with liberal terms or discounts. HIDDEN HILLS - on Los Laureles Grade Road, 2 miles south of Monterey-Salinas Highway or 4 miles north of Carmel Valley Road.

MAL TAVARES, of Van Gas, has a sale on Gas Heating appliances up to Oct. 31 with easy pay't plans. Call him at 372-7474 - Evenings at 659-4198.

FOR SALE: Household furnishings. Leaving area. Loma Lane off Country Club Dr. See sign. 659-2420.

PATIO SALE: Fri, 24th, 10-4. Salsipuedes Rd. Via Esquiline Rd., Robles del Rio. Follow signs. Small furniture, kitchenware, china, glass, tools, lawnmower, springs, flowerpots, mattress, bric-a-brac, large kitchen cabinet 36x30x80" high. Cash. Buyers remove at once.

YOUR OLD furniture is worth money on trade-in at SWAN'S 659-4076.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1958 Chevrolet pickup, six cylinders, 3-speed trans, short wheel base. Radio and heater. \$895. Jim Wood Auto - 526 Abbott St., Salinas. 424-1738. LOOK FOR STRIPED LIGHT POLES.

FOR SALE: 9-yr. old gelding, golden Palomino. Would make excellent gymkhana horse. \$350. Call after 5 p.m. 659-2945.

FOR SALE: 8-yr. old thoroughbred mare by "Alate." Thoroughbred filly for sale cheap. Watsonville, 722-2889.

FOR THE WOMAN WHO CARES Permanent wave special, \$9.95. Cut, style, conditioner. 659-4655-His & Hers Salon.

FORECLOSURE SALE: Robles Del Rio, 77 Calle de los Ositos - 4 br, 3 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre. Panoramic view. Can be acquired for minimum cash and assumption of 1st and 2nd. Call Mr. Hogan or Miss Bengston at 373-3256 for full information.

TRADE IN your sleepness nights at SWAN'S. Call 659-4076.

FOR SALE: Antique dresser - fruit handles - buffet and maple dresser. 659-4087 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED 2-bedroom, 2-bath house. Comfortable, pleasant with fireplace. Large flagstone patio. Horse corral. View site with oaks. Secluded but not isolated, in Robles Del Rio, \$140 month, beginning Sept. 1. Phone 659-2241, 659-4673 or 659-2216.

BLUE SKY LODGE APTS. 1,2, 3 bdrm., furn. Available Sept. 15. 1 to 9 months. \$125 & up. Use of heated pool included. 659-9980.

FOR LEASE: Carmel Valley zoned C-1, 1/2 acre corner Carmel Valley and Pilot Rds. Owner will consider land lease or build for long-term tenant. Arthur T. Himmah, Realtor, west side Dolores, just south of Ocean Ave. P.O. Box 4496, Carmel or telephone 624-2744.

FOR RENT

STUDIO APT. with fireplace, refrig. & stove. Separate bedroom, partially furnished. Single person \$70. Phone 659-2780.

FOR RENT: Furnished, 1-bedroom cottage. Utilities furnished. 1 mile from Village. 659-4729 evenings.

ONE & 2 bdrm. furnished cottages - fireplaces, pool. Sept. to June. Valley Lodge. 659-2416.

WANTED

WANTED: Any and all rummage. Benefit Cypress Swim Club. Will pick up. Call 659-4265.

WANTED: Small, simply furnished cabin or apt. Under \$50. 659-2526 afternoons.

FOUND

WHO is missing one left shoe? Found in Robles del Rio, one new black shoe, size 6, from the Village Shoe Tree in Carmel. May be claimed at the Outlook office.

SERVICES

IT OFTEN costs less to carpet a home in custom, seamless carpet than in standard carpet widths. Free estimates at SWAN'S. 659-4076.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER needs more work. Electrical hedge trimming. \$2.50 per hr. Phone 422-4651 after 5.

STUDENT BAND instruments for rent. Bartlett Music, Dolores & 5th, phone 624-8078, Carmel or c/o Kane & Zech, 325 Main St, phone 424-2511, Salinas.

WILL DO ROCK block and adobe construction. C. W. Crockett, phone 659-2330.

WILL DO TYPING - Manuscripts or other material. 373-3111, ext. 248.

OBEEDIENCE TRAINING for all dogs. Classes or private training. 659-4051.

GENERAL REMODELING, cabinets, formica & furniture repair. Charles A. Wall. 624-2080.

HAULING, yard debris, etc. Reasonable efficient service. 372-0407 after 6 p.m.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME

We have available two very interesting lots - one has 1.8 acres with outstanding views, privacy and large oaks.

The other has 5 acres with river frontage and can be divided.

Call us for particulars.

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1 West C.V. Rd. OL 9-2216
Mike Antoncich - OL 9-2758
Betty Oenning - MA 4-3954
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MORE about sewers, slope density

(Cont. from Page 1)
study, Supervisor Tom Hudson stated that he was as much interested in "preserving the scenic slopes as in the density." He further said, "The Lower Valley can be completely spoiled by where developments are placed."

Mr. Mader, giving the high points of the report, said they "accepted the Carmel Valley Master Plan as the criterion of acceptance in the Valley." He proposed the question, "Is it valid to use only steepness of slope in recommending density? When steepness in-

creases, there is more cutting, filling, tree cutting and erosion and septic tank drainfields are harder to locate."

Since Valley topography is far from uniform, dividing land into similar areas is difficult. In using the slope formula to determine the number of units permitted on a piece of land would mathematically set up a minimum lot size, although in some cases working the placement on the cluster principal might be more suitable than conventional means, he stated.

He added that the conventional

Books awarded to winners of reading program

The winners from the highly successful summer reading program at the Carmel Valley Library are pleased with the books which were given them as awards for reading, according to "Auntie Marge" Ibsen, Librarian.

Maria Baskerville, 11-year-old fifth grader, read 76 books to put her at the top of the list. She chose the book entitled, "The Look of the West," which

one acre subdivision in hilly areas usually averaged more than one acre and cited Rancho del Monte and Rancho Rio Vista developments as examples of this. The 2 1/2 acre minimum he said, is in line with the report and keeps the density down. "The less development there is the more you will preserve the Valley," he added.

Fred Horne stated that he would like to throw a bombshell into the discussion with violent objections to a set 2 1/2 acre minimum. Homesites, rather than acreage, should be sold on hillside lots, he said. He further stated that inflexible controls can take away a life investment.

Supervisor Hudson answered, "Zoning does not make sense if it does not make economic sense." Hudson said that the plan will not be made inflexible and he felt that special consideration is possible.

Dudley Swim reemphasized his stand of other meetings that we must keep it rural with rural concepts of roads in Valley development. "As the minimum is upgraded, the value is also upgraded," he stated, using the example of 5 and 10 acre minimums down the Big Sur Coast.

The next meeting with the Valley representatives on October 28 will review the report of the Monterey County Council for Conservation and Planning (MCCCP) as related to the master plan. According to Supervisor Hudson, a series of seminars are planned by the MCCCP on such questions as road development and recreation in the Valley.

Several members of Barracudas in swim meets

The Carmel Valley Barracuda Swim Team has been practicing every day since the Tri-County meet. Since no more meets are scheduled in the Recreation League, several members are competing, unattached, in A.A.U. sanctioned meets.

On September 25 and 26 they will swim in the San Bruno Surfriders "B" meet. Eve Cuny will swim only in butterfly race since she has "A" time in all other strokes. Others who will compete that day are Claudette Cuny, Donna Condren, Christine Brill, Kathy Neill and Bill Gardner who will swim in the 9-10 age group for the first time. Bill's birthday is Sept. 25.

Barracuda members swimming in the San Mateo Marlin Swim Club "A" and "B" championships on October 2 and 3 will be Tim Cordrey, Christine Brill, Donna Condren, Claudette Cuny, Bill Gardner, Eve Cuny and Kathy Neill.

At a recent meet at College of San Mateo Eve Cuny earned a first place medal in the 100 yard individual medley and also placed first in the 50 yard breaststroke. This added two more class "A" times to her present "A" ratings in free-style and backstroke.

was presented by an anonymous donor who lives at Hacienda Carmel.

Nine-year-old Kathy Simpson received the Thunderbird Shop's award and chose "Rodeos, Cowboys, Bulls and Broncs."

As a award for her incredible neatness and handwriting, and the comprehension and accuracy (there were no misspelled words) of her reports, Jennifer Kirksey was given The Outlook award, "A Dictionary of Synonyms and Antonyms."

In addition, four other children won Landmark Books at the Library party. Each child attending was given a number and these were drawn

to pick a winner from each of the divisions of the Reading Club. As previously reported, this year, every participant was a member of a ranch and worked through a certain number of books in order to move up the ladder to a ranch owner.

Robin Wilson from the Me 2 Ranch, David Bixby from the Walking Y, Mike McFadden from the Tumbling T, and Mona Mehdy from the Dragging 7 Ranch all won books when Mrs. Robert Kirksey drew their numbers.

The children attending the round-up party consumed five gallons of punch and 200 cupcakes as they celebrated their reading accomplishments.

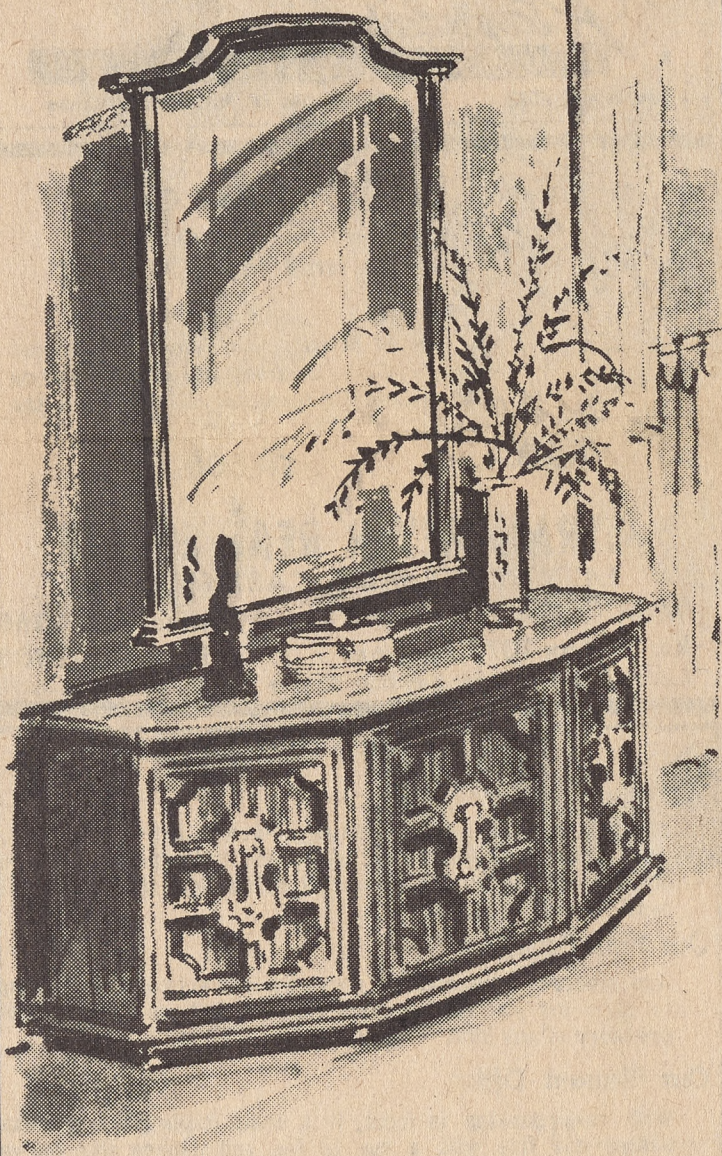
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